rain or snow probable.

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BADGER CITIZENS DECIDE ISSUES TODAY

LEAVE TRACK

Fireman. Severely Injured. Is

Taken to Hospital at

Columbus

PASSENGERS UNINJURED

Heavy Door from Freight

Train on Track Cause of

Derailment

Columbus—(A)—A steel door of

freight car which had fallen on the

racks was believed to have been re-

sponsible for the derailment of the Pi-

oneer limited, fast train of the Chica-

go, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad

late Monday night with injury to one

Frank Nitz, 35, Portage, fireman of

the train, was in the local hospital

here Tuesday, with severe injuries.

Edward Donahue, engineer, escaped

with only bruises. Not one passenger

The accident occurred at 11:16 Mon-

day night as the train was going

east bound freight train had passed a

few minutes before and the heavy doo

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED

ed at 4 o'clock Monday morning with-

out injury to any of the train crew.

factory, had just finished tending the

FIREMAN SHOUTS WARNING

Nitz was the first to see the car door

his post. The engine leaped as it hit

pounded along upright as it crossed

When the engine rolled against the

tory it dragged the baggage coach

COACH GOES THROUGH WALL

The day coach shot through the fac-

along the track. Four others stood up-

Several hundred passengers were

Donahue was badly bruised and

Conductor C. H. Curtis, Portage,

said the train was going about 40

miles an hour when it hit the box car

REGRET BET ON

Ripon-(P)-Clad in their bath-

with the wintry touch given

ing suits which failed to harmon-

to the ground by six inches of

snow, Ellsworth Graham, Glid-

den, and Gaston Garnier, Octonto

Falls, paid Monday for their mis-

placed confidence in Wisconsin's

While faculty and students

turned out en masse, the two Ri-

pon college students paid their

debt to Joe Meyer, Minneapolis,

and walked in the abbreviated

costume from the college campus

to the downtown district. Signs

on their back "we bet on Wis-

consin" told the story of their

ability to defeat Minnesota.

BADGER ELEVEN

to extricate themselves.

Mary'hospital, Columbus.

RIPON STUDENTS

the wrecked limited.

rack.

Three miles east of Mauston on the

was injured.

SEES VICTORY FOR COOLIDGE PARTY IN VOTE

Lawrence Believes Republicans Will Control Both **Houses in Election**

Several Close Contests Indicated for Fights for Senate Seats

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926, by Post Pub. Co. posed to be a hot bed of insurgency,

out that impression. The Republicans are in most cases united behind their party nominees. Local issues and per sonalities are prime factors and will have an important bearing on the re

The Democrats can derive encour agement from the fact that they will make more gains in the west than the east. As stated in previous dispatches there is no doubt in the writer's mind that the Republican party will retain control of both the senate as to how much of a majority will be retained as it is usual for the party in power to lose seats in an off-year

WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI Taking up the states west of the results may be looked for:

Missouri-The election is close in the race for United States senator with the final outcome depending on the St. Louis vote which is normally HEAVIER VOTE IS heavy. Harry Hawes, Democrat. is strong in St. Louis and the writer expects him to defeat Senator Williams, Republican. There is also a possibility of slight gains in the house delegation for the Democrats. Iowa-Senator Brookhart, who is a

candidate for the long term beginning March 4 next, is sure to win, Colonel Stewart, Republican, is unopposed to the short term beginning in December of this year, filling the vacancy mings. A large vote is expected to Turn to page 4 col. 6

GENNA GANGSTER

Left U. S. Pleads for Re-last September. lease, Paper Says

gangsters learned Tuesday that Vin- being lighter this time. The decrease spring. cenzo (Jim) Genna, who fled to his na- in the Second ward, however, was tive Sicily after the third of his five only one vote. wealthy brothers fell in reprisal warfare, and of whom little or nothing has been heard since, is fighting to cut short a prison sentence he is serving in Italy for a jewel robbery.

Genna is appealing his sentence of several years hard labor for the theft of the jewels of the famous Madonna di Trapani in which he denies complicity, said a cable to the Chicago Tribune from Palermo, Italy.

Genna was arrested at Rome in Janpolice at Palermo who is credited with wiping out the Mafia gangs. It was charged he planned the theft of the holy jewels shortly after he returned to Sicily in 1925, lavishly spending

WILL NOT ISSUE **WARRANT ASKED** AGAINST EVJUE

Madison - (P)-In a statement issued Tuesday, Harry W. Adams, campaign manager for Charles D. Rosa, Independent senatorial candidate, said he was "still of the opinion that the corrupt practices act does apply to the facts that exist in the Eviue case." Judge O. A. Stolen late Mon-

day announced that he would not issue a warrant for William T. Eviue, editor of the Capital Times on Mr. Adams' charge that the corrupt practices act had been violated in one of the editors' editorials. Earlier in the day public announcement had been made in superior court that the waraant would be issued. District Attorney Philip La Follette then withdrew from the case and Judge Stolen appointed Ralph W. Jackman as acting assistant district attorney.

Upon his advice that the editorial did not attack any candidate. Judge Stolen announced later that the warrant would not be is-

FAST TRAIN DERAILED AT COLUMBUS **DEMAND DEATH** FOR ENEMIES

WEST TO BE REPUBLICAN Friends of Duce Urge Extreme Penalty for All Plotters in Italy

OF MUSSOLIN

Rome-(A)-"Nothing short of death to all enemies of Benito Mussolini will satisfy us," is the official edict of the Facist party, enunciated by its secretary general, Signor Turati, A demand Washington-While the west is sup in to be made of the council of the Facist party Friday for putting to the number of victories which can be death not only future assailants of counted as assure for the regular the premier but the three men, Zani-Republicans would but seem to bear toni. Capello and Tweetti now under boni, Capello and Lucetti, now under arrest in connection with past plots

to assassinate "II Duce." Signor Turati thundered the Facist party's demand for the death of Mussolini's enemies to a crowd estimated at 50,000 Monday night.

TO HUNT TRAITORS

Signor Turati discarded the possibility of the attacks upon the preand the house but there is a doubt dividuals. He said that the time and State Will Attempt to Prove come when traitors must be sought even in the ranks of Facism.

The sixth narrow escape of the prenier from death is increasing the belief among the people of his invulnerability. "This is a new sign that Mus Mississipi individually the following solini has God's full protection," commented Pope Plus.

RECORDED AT NOON

148 More Ballots Are Reported Than at the Primary Last September

Indications at noon Tuesday were caused by the death of Senator Cum- that a considerably heavier vote version of Mrs. McPherson's disapwould be cast by the time the polls pearance last spring. close at 8 o'clock Tuesday night than was recorded at the primary election

the election clerks in the 12 precincts charges that the Angelus temple pas- the door and came down with the front at noon showed that 1,522 persons tor remained in hiding with her for- trucks on the ties and its rear trucks IN ITALIAN PRISON at noon showed that 1,522 persons had exercised their ballot privileges. number who had voted by noon at ly missing. The trunk was found to the railroad bridge over the Crawfish One of Five Brothers Who the primary, 1,374 ballots having been contain 67 articles of women's apparel. river. By some chance the engine did recorded at the corresponding time

Voters in four of the six wards turned out in larger numbers than they did at the primary, the vote in was purchased by Mrs. McPherson Chicago - (A) - Chicago's liquor the Second and Fourth wards alone during her tour of Palestine last shipping platform of the canning fac-

> Especially surprising was the decrease of votes in the Fourth ward, 107 more persons having voted there by noon at the primary. The primary vote was unusually heavy for that ward, of course, but it was expected that practically as many persons would go to the polls this time.

The largest increase was noted in the Third ward which reported 88 was thrown from her horse during a The newspaper's correspondent said more votes at noon Tuesday than at fox hunt. the primary. The votes at the priuary at the instance of the prefect of mary elections at noon were 247 and fore 11 o'clock near the country es-335, respectively.

an increase, 82 more persons voting in both precincts by noon than at the of her. The hunte is a popular soprimary. The Tuesday vote in this cial affair regularly staged by the ward was 308.

Following is a record of the votes cast at noon Tuesday and at noon in the primary election last Septem- TRUCKDRIVER STOPS

FIRST WARD

Regu	Iar Primar
1st Pet 150	0 146
2nd Pct 11:	2 95
Totals 265 SECOND WAR	
1st Pet 100	
2nd Pet	
244 2 Ct	
Totals 24:	
1st Pet 221	173
2nd Pct.	
and res servers, 110	
Totals	247
FOURTH WAR	
1st Pct 40	38
2nd Pct 121	330
Totals 161	268
1st Pet 107	
2nd Pct 201	
Totals	
1st Pct	
2nd Pct 161	- 31 67
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Totals 213	
Grand total 1,522	1,374

GREAT REDUCTION OF LIQUOR SINCE

1918--VOLSTEAD

St. Paul-(P)-Andrew J. Volstead, author of the federal problbition enforcement law, declared Monday night that at the most, 10 per cent as much liquor is in existence today as the amount hefore prohibition. His belief, however, is that statistics, showing that possibly 3 per cent of the total before 1918 is in existence, is a closer estimate, if not also "too

In an address at a church out-lining his faith in the eighteenth amendment, Volstead, who is now engaged with the northwest enforcement office in an advisory capacity, declared that prohibition is bringing longer life to the average citizen.

CLOTHING IN AIMEE TRIAI

Articles in Trunk Owned by Evangelist

Los Angeles—(P)—District attorney's of one of the freight cars had fallen final search in the city's exclusive shopping district for evidence with which they seek to prove that Aimee Semple McPherson was the woman who spent ten days in a Carmel cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston. The official tour of the shops will be

n attempt to identify he Angelus mple evangelist as the purchaser of an array of costly articles of wearing apparel found in a trunk recently. Wearing apparel found in a trunk recently was seized in New York as the property of Ormiston. This the time to see the big locomotive typle futile, but after the pleading of state considers its last task in weav- over and roll down the embankment Judge W. B. Quinlan that the jurors ing a web of evidence to explain its and tear part of the platform away come to some decision and avoid the

GOWNS IN TRUNK The trunk, filled with expensive on the track and jumped as he shoutgowns, lingeric and furbelows, is de- ed a warning to Engineer Donahue. clared by District Attorney Asa Keys | The latter applied brakes and stuck to An examination of the records of to furnish irrefutable proof of his mer radio operator at Carmel during a on the rails. Ripping up ties, it This was an increase of 148 over the part of the time she was mysterious-Among the discoveries announced not entirely leave the tracks and topby Keyes were eight long strands of ple over until it had reached a point auburn hair and a mother-of-pearl several hundred feet beyond the pendant, which the prosecution says bridge.

ROOSEVELT COUSIN IS **KILLED IN FOX HUNT**

Brooklyn, N. Y. —(P)— Mrs. Fairman R. Dick, the former Gladys Roosevelt, a cousin of the late president, was killed Monday when she

The accident occurred shortly betate of George F. Brewster. The Fifth ward had almost as large Dick's mount caught its knee under meadow Brook hunt club of Long Is-

TEAM BUT IS KILLED

Racine-(A)-Ora Schenk, 40, driver of a coal team realizing that the runaway animals tearing through Mainst, traffic at 11 o'clock Tuesday, were in momentary danger of crashing into motor cars and injuring or killing the occupants, managed to turn them from the street in to the St. Paul railroad yards. The act cost his life an instant later. The wheels of the wagon caught in the rails with the result that he was thrown from his seat under the steel shod feet of the a imals and he was trampled to

Election Extra!

An "election extra" containing reports of county, state and national elections will be issued at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning by The Appleton Post-Crescent. This edition will carry tabular reports of local elections and comprehensive accounts of the voting all over the

Farm Relief, Klan, Tarift **FIVE COACHES** Issues In Elections Today AND ENGINE

Offices

ers in eleven states registered their erene, former senator. Republicar conviction on prohibition farm relief. states senator and several vivid con- Ku Klux Klan domination of Repub reelection in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri,

FIND 6 GUILTY IN WISCONSIN

through the city without stopping. An Marinette-(P)-After 75 hours of records on length of retirement, a investigators Monday were to start a onto the adjoining tracks. The wreck jury Monday night found six men held up traffic on both tracks of the guilty of inciting a riot and with destruction of property in connection with a Ku Klux Klan meeting, on the night of June 25, which culminated in disorders and burning of the tent. Nine men were held for trial. but the jury found three to be guilt-Thomas Tooney, 64, night watchman and fireman of the Columbus Canning

factory, had just finished tending the Leo Bellaire, Harold Bennett, Eugene boilers when he heard the whistle of and Leo Sequin and Neddie Villenthe night train. He stepped out on the euve. Ray Reeve, James Murtha and shipping platform to watch the fast Mike Shaltry were found not guilty. train go past. This time the train did At one time the weary jurors decided not go past. He stepped out just in large further offset to agree would be expense of another trial the jury again went into deliberation.

The men will be sentenced Wednesday morning in Judge Quinlan's

CHARGE PREJUDICE IN PASTOR'S TRIAL

sideways. The rear end of the bag- Fort Worth, Texas—(P)—A member command to stop and throw up his having set up a transmiter gage car kicked the other way drag- of Dr. J. Frank Norris' church who hands. Startled for a minute, he drop- quarters near the court house. Fort Worth, Texas-(4)-A member command to stop and throw up his having set up a transmiter in the ging the mail car, and the kick of the contributed \$10 to the pastor's defense ped the articles he was attempting to mail car's rear end, swinging around, testified Tuesday in the venue change carry away, but suddenly he dashed 14 PRIVATE BANKS IN broke the coupling between h and the hearing, in which Norris is seeking to for his car, the motor of which had have his trial transferred to another been left running, threw it into gear county, that he had "heard men say and drove madly away as the two men they would like to get on the jury and left behind sent shot after shot at tory wall. Four sleepers behind the break his damn neck." coach stool upright, zig-zag

This witness was J. B. Davis, a railway mail clerk. Dr. Norris is on trial right on the ties, straight along the for the slaying of Dexter E. Chipps wealthy lumberman. When Davis said he had heard some

shaken and joited but even those in say they'd like to g t on the jury and the day coach which went through the make a "trade" with the state, Judge wall were not injured. All were able George Hosey presiding took him in "You mean to say you heard a man

shaken but otherwise unhurt. At his say they would accept a bribe from suggestion, men went back along the the prosecution and did not report it, track and found Nitz. Dr. H. M. Cald-the judge asked.
well, Columbus, attended the injured "Well, I didn't pay much attention

well, Columbus, attended the injured "Well, I didn't pay much attention fireman who then was taken to St. to it. I just passed it up," Davis said.

A special train was sent from Por-tage to get the passengers and crew of MEXICAN IS KILLED

Milwankee—(P)—One Mexican dead and another is in a serious con dition Tuesday as the sequel to a pistol duel staged in a rooming house over Joe Fernandez, proprietor of the place, died a few hours after the duel while David Alverez a roomer is in a ocal hospital. Standing ten paces part, the two men exchanged several shots, both receiving wounds. The ing and took every suit and overcoat woman stood in an adjoining room in the establishment. The loss was esluring the fracas clutching a year old timated this morning at between \$3,-

QUEEN SITS IN FARMER'S LAP ON ROYAL SPECIAL

Bismarck, N. D .- (P)-Lynn Spery, farmer, has the distinction of beng the only American to have Queen Marie sit in his lap. It was all due to a lurch of the royal train on a curve.

"Certainly an informal introduction," remarked the new sister of the

torial contests also appear in Illinois,

on the Republican side, due to defeat

A three-sided race in Illinois found

predictions of victory from all camps

leaders were confident of the reelec

Arthur Robinson in Indiana, despite r

barrage of charges by Democrats o

seat of Senator Williams, an appointee

a Republican outcast carrying the G.

ter, DesMoines Democrat, with David

complete the term of the late Jenato

Warm gubernatorial contests were

lought in Michigan, Minnesota and

Schraska: In the latter state Charles

W. Bryan former governor, again

eks the office while Magnus Johnson

down several streets, the motorist

headed the car into an alley and

two men, armed, hid themselves at the

ticles of clothing, he was met by the

Entrance to the store was rained

New York-(49)-The lody of Harry

Houdini, magician who died Sunday it

Detroit, was brought here by train

Fraternal services by the Elks will

be followed by Jewish rites at the

temple Mt. Zion. Representatives of

the Jewish Theatrical guild and the

National vaudeville Artists association

vill participate. The American society

of Magicians, of which Houdini was

president Tuesday announced plans

were under way for a public memorial

STORE IN BADGER CITY

Crandon-(A)-Thieves broke into

the Walter Netzel clothing store here

some time between midnight and morn-

000 and \$4,000. The robbers bored a

hole above the lock on the door and

reached through the hole with their

hands and entered by opening the

ARREST FOREIGNERS FOR

Perpignan, France-(P)-Thirty-two

oreigners, Spaniards and Italians

were arested here Tuesday, charged

with attempting to foment a revolu-

ACTIVITIES IN REVOLT

night lock from the inside.

THIEVES ROB CLOTHING

fuesday for burial Thursday.

through a cellar window.

Lautenbach store.

former Minnesota senator, is a Farm

er-Labor candidate for governor.

Midwest Sees Close of Vivid North and South Dakota, while sena-Fights for State and U. S. Wisconsin and Iowa, with new faces

Chicago-(4)-Chief attention of the middlewest was directed Tuesday on the Illinois senatorial outcome as vot-Republican, is opposed by Atlee Pom the Klan, tariff and other issues in-Six Republican senators are seeking

B. Hawes, Missouri seeks to recover for the Dexiocrats th mer Senator Smith W. Brookhart once O. P. banner against Claude W. Por W. Stewart, Republican, unopposed to

Marinette Jury Out 75 Hours; BARRAGE OF SHOTS Riot Case

deliberation which breaks all county Weyauwega Marshal and Storekeeper Fire at Fleeing .Criminal fusilade of shots, a thief caught in

cape, apparently uninjured. Those convicted are Clyde Barrett, Mich., about a week ago. this part of the state are keeping a watchful eye for him.

Witness Says Citizens Would Pack Jury Against Dr. Norris

BODY OF HOUDINI IS



MRS. JANE GIBSON

'PIG WOMAN' GUARDED

FAIL TO HALT THIEF State Watches Chief Witness in Trial for Double Slaying

chief witness for the 'lal of the Hall-Mills murder case, which opens Wednesday, was under heavy guard Tues-Springing into his automobile amid day. Another witness had disappeared, Mrs. Jane Gibson, at first was rethe act of robbing the Lautenbach ported Monday to have disappeared general store at, Weyauwega about 2 but Inspector John Underwood, chief clock Monday morning, made his es- assistant to Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson, in investigating the forces at the polls in an attempt to The car, an Oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be the control of the car, an Oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be the control of the car. All the car, an Oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be car, an Oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be car, an Oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be car, an Oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be car, an Oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be car, an Oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be car, an Oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be car, and oakland touring bearing care, explains that she will be care to the care of the care o doned at 6 o'clock that morning two guard.

Somerville, N. J -(P)-The state's

miles east of Antigo by Waupaca police. Investigation disclosed that the man," has said that on the night of cent alcoholic content. the murder four weers ago riding her mule in search of corn The alleged thief had not been found thieves and witnessed the crime. She Tuesday morning, although police in declares she recognized as the slayer Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall. clergyman's widow. Henry and Willie The village marshal of Weyauwega Stevens, brothers of Mrs. Hall, who go spied the automobile as it entered the to trial with her Wednesday for the village limits shortly before 2 o'clock murder of Mrs. Mills, and Henry Car-Monday morning. After driving up and pender, a cousin of Mrs. Hall.

MINISTER VANISHES The witness who vanished is the brought it to a stop at the rear of the Rev. Paul Hamborsky who is said to be in Florida. He informed the pros After making sure of the stranger's ecution that the Rev. Mr. Hall told him intentions, the marshal called the own- a few days before the murder: "Hener of the store by telephone and the ry Stevens has threatened my life." Dr. Otto Schultze of the New York rear of the store to await the appear- district attorney's office, who performance of the man they knew to be in- ed autopsies on the bodies recently. has found there is no foundation for When the stranger reappeared from rumors that Mrs. Mills' tongue was the rear door, his arms filled with ar- cut out.

WOR intends to broadcast the trial

Bay City, Mich. -(A)- Fourteen small private banks known as the Ealy and Company banks in Clifford, in Tuscola, Laper Bay, Ogemaw and Iosco-cos have been closed with in the last few days pending a dissolution of partnerships and reorganization into state banks. No statement of CARRIED TO NEW YORK into state banks. No statement of assets, deposits of liabilities has been

> Frozen loans damage to bean and beet crops, a steady withdrawal of deposits in some of the banks and the necessity of conserving assets are given as the reason for closing them. The banks are located in Tuscola-co.

FOUR HUNDRED PUT TABOO ON BOBBED HAIR IN NEW YORK

New York -(P) - Bobbed hair apparently has lost caste in the four hundred. Long wavy locks on the heads of debutantes and matrons in the diamond horse shoe were noted at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season Monday night. White satin, velvet and geor-

gette, accented by pearls and diamonds, formed the overtone of the color symphony in dress. profusion of feathers, in brilliant colors waved in the fans of the diamond horseshoe as well as from the dresses and cloaks. Broeade cloaks of black and gold and ermino coats predeminated, while velvet coats lent color to the ar

Metal cloth and moire were much in evidence in these costumes of the debutantes. Silver slippers, were most popular but red and blue velvet footwear, embroidered in gold, was worn by

FACTIONS OF G. O. P. LEARN FATE IN VOTE

Outcome is Clouded by Independents Running for Political Jobs

BEER VOTE IMPORTANT

Zimmerman's Alleged Klan Membership Issue in Governor Race

orate voted Tuesday to decide the factional fight between Progressive and Conservative Republicans for control of state offices and the legislature and the congressional delegation with the outcome in the nominally verwheming Republican state party douded by independent candidates. Upon the outcome rested the quesion of the successor of Senator Irvine Lenroot, administration supporter who decided to abide by the primary result when he was defeated by Gov-ernor John J. Blaine, Progressive. While supporters of the governor conidently predicted his victory, some nterest was aroused by the opposition of J. N. Tittemore, Conservative Republican and Charles D. Rosa Proressive, both independent candidates. KLAN ISSUE FOR GOVERNOR

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmer nan, anti-Blaine Progressive, sought ratification of the indorsement given him at the primary when he defeated the Blaine-LaFollette organization in the republican gubernatorial fight. Zimmerman's principal opponent is Charles B. Perry, Conservative Republican, running as an independent with the declaration that the principal is sue is the question of Mr. Zimmerman's alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan which he denied. Wet and dry forces marshalled their

vors modification of the Volstead act

WHAT VOTERS DECIDE The job the voters faced at the polls was the election of a United States senator, eleven congressmen, governor and four minor state officers, together

Turn to page 17 col. 2 LIQUOR SMUGGLING

WORRIES OFFICIALS

Andrews Says Radical Steps May Be Taken to Stop Shipments from Canada

Washington, D. C. - (A)-Worried

ver the continued flow of liquor across the Canadian border into Detroit. Assistant Secretary Andrews chief forces, is contemplating radical steps in an attempt to relieve the sit-Frank Dow, assistant to Mr. An-MICHIGAN ARE CLOSED drews returned Tuesday from a spe-

cial investigation of Detroit conditions and described the situation as 'very bad." While only half of the 45 new border patrolmen, authorized for the section, have been added to the staff there, Dow said even the full quota would have its hands full stopning the traffic which goes across the border in boats and freight cars.

SHIP LEAVES FOR DRY DOCK AFTER COLLISION Knife River, Minn.-G-Towed by

lwo tugs the S. S. Thomas Maytham, her own crew aboard, left here Tuesday for a Duluth-Superior dry dock. The Thomas Maytham hit a reef off Krife island Sunday night in a snow storm but managed to dock here un-

Rich Richard Says:

RARE goods come in small packages. You'll often find the rarest of goods, Opportunity, stored away in one of the A-B-C Classified

Read them today!

You Still Have Time To Vote-Polls Will Close At 8 O'Clock Tonight

NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®.

though two said the business in them

White and fancy neckband shirts

had about the same record, with nine

stores stating there was less business

Library Board Meets

Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, was

prepared faster now

than plain toast

OATS used to take a while to cook. Now they're ready in 3

Thus starting days with less nour-

ishing foods is a folly.

Quick Quaker supplies the excel-

lently "balanced" ration of protein,

carbohydrates, vitamines and the

"bulk" (to make laxatives less often

needed) that active people need to

carry on the day.

Get Quick Quaker. Food that's delicious; food that "stands by"

through the morning. Start each

Your grocer has Quick Quaker-

also Quaker Oats as you have always

Quick Quaker

to 5 minutes.

day that way.

known them.

was about the same for both years.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

THIS WEEK'S

SPECIALS

IN OUR BIG

BASEMENT

STORE

Card Tables

"Queen" quality folding card

"Mirro" quality Cold Water

A handsome, pure aluminum

roaster, in the round style. Has

new corrugated features at top

and bottom. Side handles. 10 1/4-

inch size. Highly polished.

\$2.69

MOTOR POLICEMAN DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED ON DUTY

Young Man Injured Months Ago While Chasing Speeding Autoist

Death closed a colorful career early Tuesday morning when it claimed Alfred Dunn, 30 city motorcycle patrolman. Pneumonia, it was reported, was the direct cause of death. Mr. Dunn was on sick leave as the result of an accident.

Last June, 19, police records show while on duty Mr. Dunn, who was pursuing a speeder, had a had fall from his motorcycle when he hit a stretch of loose gravel at S. Oneida-st and Calumet-ave. He was treated by a physician for injuries to his left erm and knee. Mr. Dunn was not considered seriously hurt and the matter was virtually forgotten until last week when the old wounds became painful. Poisoning, it was reyealed, had set in and the officer was taken to a hospital where an operation was performed

RALLIES AFTER OPERATION Saturday Mr. Dunn rallied and his recovery was expected, but his lungs became affected. Early Monday his condition was reported as fair and no trepidation was felt regarding the patient's condition. However, according to reports. Mr. Dunn became worse during the day and his decline was gradual until he died at 3:10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The motorcycle policeman had had a wide experience as a law enforcement agent before becoming a probationary member of the Appleton force on May 27, 1926, his official appointment reveals. During 1925 and for one month of this year Mr. Dunn was a county motorcycle patrolman; prior to that he had filled the unexpired term of his father who was killed in an automobile accident while ing. The booster parade started at serving as village marshall at Horton-

GUIDE IN WEST Leaving his home while still a very

young man Mr. Dunn spent several years as forest ranger and guide in various sections of the Rocky Mountain territory.

He was a former service man and funeral arrangements will include Le- in Europe as a soloist last summer. gion honors.

"Officer Dunn was a competent po liceman one who did not fear danger. and a man to whom the routine work of law enforcement was a part of his daily life and one who was familiar with every phase of his duties so that a minimum of instruction was required to produce a maximum of service when Mr. Dunn was assigned to a case," Police Chief George T. Prim de- Gage. Arthur Smith, Carleton Roth clared Tuesday morning

ton and Village of Hortonville, where Frank Harriman, assisted with re-Mr. Dunn's widowed mother still lives, freshments and the ghost walk. Mr. Dunn originally became a member of the American Legion in Montiana but is believed to have transferred his membership to the Hortonville unit.

The funeral Thursday afternoon.

Brief services will be held at 1:45 o'clock from the Schommer Funeral say the Rosary at 7:45 To-Home, Appleton, with later services nite for James Walsh at 328 E. conducted by the Rev. Henry S. Gat-Jey at the Baptist church, Hortonville Burnal will be in Union cemetery, also at Hortonville. Mr. Dunn will b accorded full inditary honors.

Surviving the dear officer are, his widow. Jeanne, Appleton; two brothars, Frank, Milwaukee, and William Intervale; his mother, Mrs. Abbie Dunn, Hortonville, and five sisters. Mrs. William C. Nieland, Chico, Calif.; Mrs. William D. Buckman, Los An geles; Mrs. Virgil Poole and Mrs. Elsie Nehrenberg, Hortonville, and Mrs. J. R. Deschaney, Little Chute.

The Rev. Mr. Gatley performer the marriage ceremony between Mr. Dunn and his wife at Missoula, Mont., in

HI Y CLUB IS HOST AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

A ghost walk on the fire escape and ghost stories and games were part of the entertainment at the Hallow

POLICEMAN DIES

ALFRED DUNN

SPEAK HERE SATURDAY

Approximately 100 persons were at

the parking grounds across from Con-

way hotel Saturday afternoon to hear

Fred R. Zimmerman, Republican no-

minee for governor, give a short ad-

Appleton about 5 o'clock with a mo-

torcade of about 30 cars and 100

boosters. Chief George T. Prim in-

Several carloads of Appleton boos

tinued to Green Bay to take part in

place there in the evening. More than 500 persons attended this meet-

Milwaukee Saturday morning and

made stops at all the larger cities

Herman Lepgold, a former Apple-

Zimmerman's speech in Appleton.

ed with the Milwaukee Liederkranz

een party given by the Hi-Y club of

the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. J.

Raymond Walsh, assistant principal

tive part in the ghost stories told.

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in them, two giving increases, and The first issue of "Lawrence Alum- four, the same as in 1925. nus." quarterly publication of Law-rence college alumni association, was stiff collar. No merchant of the 15 distributed Saturday. Anders P. An. surveyed, did a larger business in this lerson, alumni secretary, is editor of style in 1926 than in 1925 and 11 sold the magazine, and associate editors from 5 to 75 per cent less. The semiare Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor, Miss Muri- soft collar also showed a decrease, for el Kelly, Miss Olga Achtenhagen, Ev- seven stores had decreases of 10 to 50 eret W. Hall, and Miss Rebecca Ben- per cent, three showed increases of 30 yes of Appleton, and Dan Hardt of to 35 per cent, and five had about the WRC 469, WEEL 476, WJAR 485, same number of sales.

Among the articles in the October number of the Alumnus are: How to president of the college, an address on to give the October library report at college athletics delivered before tre the meeting of the board at 4:30 Tues Lions club on Sept. 13, 1926; Under- day afternoon at the city building graduate Interests in Collegiate Edu- Problems of the library were to be discation, by Dr. A. A. Trever, professor cussed. of ancient and European history, an address delivered in the first regular convocation of the faculty and students of the college at Lawrence Me-morial chapel, Sept. 22, 1926, on student reports of investigations made in some of the American colleges; and Athletics, including a football review and a brief sketch of basketball coaches and prospects.

BEET CROP ENDANGERED ters joined the parade here and con-BY EARLY FALL OF SNOW the banquet and celebration that took

The recent fall of snow put another impediment in the way of farmers finishing their fall work and considerable anxiety is felt throughout the county for the remainder of the beet crop, it was reported Tuesday.

ton boy, sang several solos after Mr. Although a considerable proportion of this crop has already been cut and Mr. Lepgold, whose father was in topped there is still enough left in the business in the west end for several ground to constitute a large mancial years is a noted singer, having travel- item to the farmer, it was said.

SCHOOL NURSE ATTENDS MEETING IN MADISON

Miss Jane Barclay, assistant school nurse, was at Madison Monday to atat Appleton high school, took an ac- tend the semi-annual meeting of the board of examiners for registered nurses. Questions were edited for the Members of the committee were state nurses examinations to be giv-William Meyer, Carl Nelson, Aloysius en in Milwaukee in four weeks. Miss Adda Eldredge of Madison, diand John Frampton. Two Hi-Y boys rector of the bureau of nursing edu-The funeral will be held at Apple- of last year. Edward Blessman and cation in Wisconsin was in charge of the meeting. The five members of the board were present.

> "Little Paris Millinery" 'Fern Room Hats' Sale \$2.95.

Radio Programs

Are "Best Sellers" Here 5 O'Clock WWJ 353, Detroit—concert. WEAF 49°, New York--Dinner mu-

> WCX 517, Detroit—Orchestra. 6 O'Clock WGN 303, Chicago-Variety. WGBS 316, New York-Variety. WLS 345, Chicago-Variety. WMAQ 447, Chicago-Organ; child's

The white collar, attached and the WJZ 455, New York-Orchestra. fancy collar attached shirts were listed WEAF 492, New York-Synagogue services: United States Army Band, To JAR 485, W J 469, WTAG 545. WJR 517. Detroit-Orchestra. KYW 536, Chicago-Bedtime story stores, and in the fancy shirts not one

concert. 7 O'Clock WGHP 270. Dertoit-Variety. WSM 283, Nashville -Concert; bedtime story.

KOA 322, Denver-Stocks: concert. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-En-

WLS 345. Chicago-Variety. WWJ 353 Detroit-Munical. WLW 422, Cincinnati-Musical. WQJ 447, Chicago-An hour in Scot-

WJZ 455, New York-Musical. WEAF, 492, New York-Musical. Saxophone Octette. To 'VGR 319, WSAI 326, WLIT 325, WCAE 461, VCSH 500.

KYW 536, Chicago—Musical. 8 O'Clock WBBM 226, Chicako-Musical. WGHP 270, Detroit-Orchestra. WSM 283, Nashville-Musical, WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-"Barn-

makesthat

WOS, 441, Jefferson City, Mo .- Mu-BAND CONCERT DEFERED UNTIL TUESDAY, NOV. 9

WEAF 492, New York-Troubadors, dours. To WLIB 303, WGR 319, The concert of the 120th Field Artil WWJ 353, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, lery Band, scheduled for Tuesday eve-KSD 545. Moment musical. To WGR ning at Lawrence Memorial chapel, 319, WWJ 353, WEEI 476, WCSII has been postponed because of the election, according to Edward F. Mumm, leader of the band. When the date was set a month ago the election date was forgotten. The concert WLWL 288 New York-Popular will be played at the chapel on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, Mr. Mumm said. WGN 303 Chicago-Arabian Night:

KOA 322, Denver-Instrumental; WLWL 288 New York-Musical. WGN 303 Chicago-Sam'n Henry

WLS 345 Chicago-Popular. WLW 422, Cincinnati-Organ. WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. 11 o'clock

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WLS 345 Chicago—Musical. WWJ 353 Detroit—Musical.

WLWL 384 New York-Musical.

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical.

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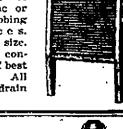
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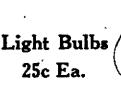


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CHAMBERS TO YOTE ON QUESTIONS OF **LOCAL TAXATION**

11 Specific Recommendations Have Been Made by lowed by an increase again in both 1923 and 1924.

subject because of the chamber's belief the period 1913-1924. that the burden of these taxes and the difficulties attending them are becoming of increasing rational importance. The report is an integral part of the setting up of a normal peace-time taxation system by federal, state and local governments.

Eleven specific made by the committee wil be voted tury.

on. They deal with such subjects as The war inevitably increased the a difference was shown from the third crease of 17 over the sixth grade. Oncorporations, borrowing by states and municipalities, and local expenditures. The recommendations are as follows:

First-Intangible personal property: Intangible personal property should be taxed on the basis of annual earnings in lieu of any other taxes as to such property.

Second — Ad valorem intangible property tax: For any ad valorem tax intangible personal property should be classified and the rate should be low, with reasonable relation to earnings.

Third-Inheritance taxes: Taxes imposed upon the transfer of property at the owner's death should be in the form of estate taxes.

Fourth-Inheritance taxes. There should be reciprocal exemption of in tangible personal property of non resident decedents.

Fifth-Individual income tax: Th state should use uniform returns and each state should reciprocally alloy credit for income tax paid in another

Sixth—Taxes on corporations: Corporate taxes should be reduced.

Seventh — Funded indebtedness: Bonds should be used only for non-recurring capital expenditures.

Eighth—Funded indebtedness: Seri-

al bonds should be used for all issues. Ninth-Local expenditures: Each state should have an agency with power, upon local petition, to prevent unwise expenditures by local govern-Tenth-Accounting and audit: There

should be uniform accounting for each state and its local governments, with tentralized state audit facilities. Eleventh-Standardization: All jur-

isdictions levying the same kind of tax should have uniformity in computation and administration and uniformity in reports.

In a preliminary statement which leads up to the recommendations the committee has this to say of the general situation that exists with respect to state and local taxation:

Taxes levied by state and local govrnments now exceed those collected by the federal government. Moreover, state and local levies now exhibit tendency to increase at an accelerated rate compared to federal taxes. The same public pays all the taxes regardless of whether they are used to mee federal, state or local purposes.

The total burden of taxes on the people is determined not by what any particular government agency may spend, but the sum total expended by all our governmental units.

by the various taxing jurisdictions of the country increased from 875 million dollars in 1890 to 7,907 million in 1924, or about nine times. During the same period federal taxes, including the heavy war collections, increased from 274 million dollars to 3,095 million, or about eight times; state taxes lose from 26 million to 1,064 million, an increase of about eleven fold; while the amounts collected by the local governments increased from 405 million to 3, 748 million, or about nine times. The total volume of taxation reached its maximum logically during the war pe riod and then later declined to be fol-



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FRIENDLY INDIANS HOLD

The Friendly Indians of the Y. M. C. A. had a Halloween party Saturday afternoon. Games in honor of the occohion were played, and after a swim the party ate apples before the fireplace in the boys' room. About 50 boys were present.

Since 1922 the amount of taxes col-Members of the Chamber of Comments considerably exceeds these Members of the Chamber of Comments considerably exceeds these first grade pupils are enrolled in parochial schools, the classes of the united States are voting levied by the national government greater numbers than are those in any two years would not be apt to co-orin a national referendum of business Even though reduced to "1913 dollars," other grade in Appleton public schools organization on state and local taxa- that is, dollars with substantially the according to the enrollment statistics. same purchasing power throughout The same condition is true each year, The vote is on the report of a spe- the period, the total amount of takes it would appear. There were 338 chilcial committee named by the cham-collected by all jurisdictions increased dren in this grade in September, 1926, ber's board of directors to study the nearly two and one-half times curing as compared with 294 in the second

chamber's efforts to bring about the able data, the proportion of national this decrease in numbers is in the thus accounting for the larger public

in 1921 and then fell to 10.9 per cent in 1922. Since then there has again been an increase, the percentage for 1923 being 11.8 per cent and in 1924 sorbed by taxation.

PARTY ON HALLOWEEN FIRST GRADES HAVE MORE PUPILS THAN ADVANCED GRADES

Schools

grade which is next in size. Ferhaps one of the best measures of A slightly falling curve is the gentaxation is the relative proportion beer cal trend of the class enrollment in trees the volume of taxation and the first six grades, with an increase

national income. According to avail in the seventh grade. An exception to per grades than in the lower sections, income absorbed by taxation in 1890 fourth grade where there were 251 pu- school enrollment in the first and secwas about 7 per cent and no very sub- pils, whereas in the third grade there ond grades than in the third, fifth and stantial change in this percentage oc- were 229 and in the fifth 220. The curred for about a quarter of a cen- same condition was true in the 1925 third, 249 and in the fifth 213.

M'CORMACK CONCERT AT WILL CLOSE INDUSTRY GREEN BAY POSTPONED

Because of illness, the appearance John McCormack, noted tenor, who was to give a concert at Green Bay on Nov. 3, has been postponed to a later date which will be announced in 338 Children Enrolled in First several days, according to officials of the Green Bay Columbus club, under Year Classes of Local whose auspices the concert was to be given. Mr. McCormack is suffering from acute laryngitis.

> dinate in this way. Birth records of Outagamie-co bring further light on this explanation for there were about 1,400 births in the county in 1916 and approximately 1,360 in 1917, whereas there were only 1,300 in 1915 and 1,140 in 1918.

More children, it was believed, attend the parochial schools in the up-

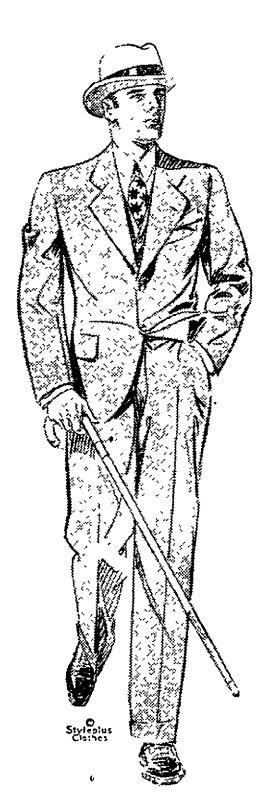
there were about 254 pupils, in the Joseph Catholic, teaches junior high school work, probably explaining the The registration in the fourth grade increased registration for the junior this year is practically equal to that high school. The eighth and ninth being 12.5 per cent, or one-eighth. To of the third grade last year, showing grades in the junior high schools have that the population of children of the smaller numbers because the children dinary working day of eight hours the diges of 9 and 10-years probably is often have reached the age when proceeds of one hour is now being abgreater than at other ages. If the difference were one of attendance at tional school and become employees.



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and has called a special meeting of that organization for the purpose of making several changes in the con-SCHOOL THIS WEEKEND making several changes in the constitution. The Director's association will be hosts at a luncheon Thursday

Mrs. John Morgan, a teacher in the Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evelocal school is chairman of the gener-nings as the teachers will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin section and Miss Mabel Burke, head annual convention of the Wisconsin section and Miss Mabel Burke, head of the home economics department is on those days, Herb Heilig, director, chairman of the home economics sec. P. Hawley post at Neenah. Only announced Monday. Mr. Hellig is president of the Voca- teacher is on the program in the others especially designated by state

'PEP" PLUMMER INSTALLS OFFICERS OF 2 POSTS

H. L. "Pep" Plummer, national executive committeeman of the Amer ican Legion for Wisconsin, installed officers of two posts Monday evening. Mr. Plumer installed Oncy Johnson post officers and those of the James tion. Ray Challoner also a local past and present state officers and executives can install post officers.

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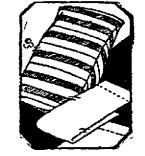
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SOCIETY

LEGION ABANDONS ARMISTICE SERVICE

Sunday Observance Given Necrah-Four teams of the Knights

Neenah-The annual Armistice Sun-American Legion at Saxe Noonah theatre, will be dispensed with this year and hereafter will be held on the Sunday preceding Memorial day in May. This decision was reached Tuesday V. Suess 160 183 215 morning by the Legion after the ser- Echuch 149 122 166 vice, which was opposeed by several G. Suess 166 158 ministers. Dr. W. A. Ganfield, of Car. Bevers 168 146 field promised the Legion that he field promised the Legion that he would be available at any time it Totals SANTA MARIAS wished to conduct the service.

James P. Hawley post will observe Fieweger 136 134 evening in dancing and cards.

Newly elected officers of the post were installed Monday evening by H. L. Plummer of Appleten, past com-

\$101 SAVED IN WEEK BY 527 NEENAH CHILDREN Pierce 175

Neenah-A total of \$101.09 was collected from 527 pupils of Neenah Gazecki 157 grade schools Tuesday morning dur- Sonnenberg 111 ing the regular weekly banking hour. Hyland 160 Roosevelt school headed the list with Remmell 162 a total of \$40.84 deposited by 238 Maynew 184 pupils. The sixth and seventh grades Handicap 25 with 131 depositors was a close second with a total of \$35.43 Lincoln school BUSY EVENING OUTLINED had 102 depositors with \$17.95 and BUSY EVENING OUTLINED McKinley school had 56 depositors with \$6.87. The first grade of McKinley school was not in session Tues-

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

Neenah - Sophomore and freshman classes of Neenah high school have kar. The Freshman class has selected Marjory Sande, Robert Mott, Alfred Reets with Helen Burr, Albert Fahrenkrug, Mary Krueger, Louise Larson, Willard Bucholtz, Jeanette Gillingham, Milsom Ranz and Emmer son Hough as alternates.

was discussed at the regular meeting home. Monday evening of the board of education. The budget will be presented to the city council Wednesday evening. There will be no sessions in the public schools Thursday or Friday of the present week so teachers may attend the annual convention in Milwaukee. Bills amounting to \$10,-085.65 including teachers' and junitors' salaries were allowed.

YOUNG WOMANS CLUB LEASES EAGLE BUILDING

This building formerly was occupied by the Jackson Brothers pool hall. The hall will be remodeled and redecorated and the cafeteria of the club, The Sign of the Fox, will be moved to this building. It is expected that the remodeling will be completed

NOISY "PARTY" RESULTS IN TRIP TO JUSTICE COURT

Sunday night on a charge of disorderly conduct, appeared in the justice ning and was ordered to pay a fine ed with several others at the home of Charles Brown, Harrison-st. after complaint had been made to police of

100 BRIGADE BOYS

strom, treasurer; Rev. I. L. Schlagenhauf, chaplain and John Williamson. Van Pinkerton, James Keating, James Barnett, Kenneth Harwood, Frank Shattuck, Harold Weideman, Stuart

GET NEW STAMES

Neenal:—Postage stamps of the two cent denomination commemorating car. His arm was broken and suf- treasurer; Velma Schumann, corre-White Plains battle of 1776, have been fered internal injuries which are sponding secretary. received at the Neumah post office. A small consignment of these stamps were received Monday by J. B. Schneller, postmaster and placed on sale

NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE Up When Ministers Ob- of Columbus bowling league rolled Neenah alleys. Marquettes won two tertaining Neenah high school football games from LaSalles and Navigators won three from Santa Marias. High day public services which have been individual game score, 220 was rolled ARRANGE PROGRAM conducted by James .P Hawley post by Landig of Marquettes, Gazeke was

The scores:

roll college, had been secured for the Kosloski 194 164 152 service on Sunday, Nov. 3. Dr. Ganhandicap 22 22 22 Armistice day on Nov. 11 with the Loomans 175 177 162

> MARQUETTES Koser 142 Landig 220 Hand.cap 13 13

FOR NEENAH ALDERMEN

Neenah-The budget for Neenah year, ornamental - lighting of the principal streets and bridge projects PICK DEBATING TEAMS will be important subjects for consideration at the Wednesday evening meeting of Neenah city council. Paving of the leading up to the new bridges will be discussed as the result

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NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebert have returned from a week spent at the Legion camp at Tomahawk lake. COMPLETES ITS BUDGET and Mrs. C. Adler of Milwaukee, who

are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Poygan. S. R. Davis of Eau Claire, is spendhome at Lime Kiln Point. Mrs. Addie Dubois is visiting her

con, George Dubois, at Iron Mountain, Mrs. Tod Sothard and daughter

Mrs. Charles Steinke and daughter

Ruth of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl. Mrs. Fred Roth of Manitowoo, is usiting with twin city relatives. W. L. Davis of Eau Claire, is in the city to attend the funeral of his brother, John R. Ravis.

Miss Isabelle Fournier of Duluth dinn., who has been visiting Miss Jessie Gardner the last few days, returnd Tuesday to her home.

F. L, Fadner, Dr. T. J. Ryan and Theodore Hessleman have returned from a rabbit hunt near Laona. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thompson are

spending a few days with their daugher in Highland Park, Ill. Miss Enra Pagel, route 11, Neenah,

IN \$300 DAMAGE SUIT

Neenah-The assault and battery Yacht. case of Axel Jorgenson of Neenah, vs. H. Sherman of Menasha, came before BEGIN ANNUAL DRILL Justice O. B. Baldwin Monday afterroon. A change of venue was taken to the justice court of Chris Jensen Neenah-One hundred Brigade of and the hearing will be at 4 o'clock Neenah reported for the first drill on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Jorgenson Monday evening at Wessley hall. A is asking \$300 damages. The two had Sunday of the Rev. Henry Letz at troop of 30 recruits had been drilling a misunderstanding on the road last Cleveland, Wis. for the last few weeks preparing to Saturday afternoon while enroute

STREET CAR CRASHES Sunday.

Neenah-Frank Neuser, N. Com-mercial-st, and John McDonald, a resi-Thompson, Earl Wilhams and Fred dent of route 11, were injured Mon-Van Lieu, group leaders. Drills will day in collisions with Oshkosh-Neenah be held every Monday evening here. intertrban cars. Mr. Neuser is at afternoon at the home of Miss Schultz Mercy hospital with injuries which he Other officers elected were Margaret received when his automobile skidded Schultz, first vice-president; Elemore on highway 15 just outside of Osh- Wauda, second vice president; Helen cab, and collided with an interarban Danke, secretary; Dorothy Gallou,

> thought to be serious. Shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. McDonald backed his car from the William Hall yard on W. Main at directly in the path of an appart its luncheon Wednesday noon at protein g car. He also suffered an Hotel Menasha. Because of this the n,ured rim and was badly snaken up. Kiwanis club dispensed with its lunch-

KIWANIANS NOMINATE

Neenah-Nominations of officers will be made Wednesday at the weekly election is on Nov. 10. Final arrangements will be made Wednesday for enteam at a dinner and for safety week which will start next Monday.

Neenah-A program in honor of Arberly high school on the afternoon of Nov. 11 during a general assembly. The program is being arranged by Miss Blanche Buck, instructor of his-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Ladies of St. Patrick church have arranged for a card party to be held

Miss Crystal Collins entertained a home on E. Franklin-avc. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes weer won by Viola Foth and Mabel Nelson.

Tuesday evening by Miss Anna Fahrback at her home in Menasha. The evening will be spent in playing Miss Jessie Gardner entertained the

Victory card club will be entertained

D. T. card club Monday evening at her home on W. Columbia-ave. The everizes were won by Miss Letta French and Miss Ruth Sparks.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

DAVIS FUNERAL

Neenah-Funeral services for John R. Davis, who died Monday morning at St. Mary hospital in Oshkosh, will bridges and the streets between the be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of C. A. Babcock, E. Wisconsin-ave. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church

> SKALANOWSKI FUNERAL Menasha-The funeral of Mrs. Ben Skalanowski, Plank-rd, who died at Appleton Saturday, was held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at St. John church. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk and interment was in St. Mary cemetery.

SCOUT TEAM GETTING. READY FOR VALLEY MEET

have been visiting at the home of Mr. church, held a meeting Monday eve- Miss Joyce Gage. Lunch was served. Neenah—The budget for the year and Mrs. Henry Julius, have returned ning at St. John school hall to pre-as discussed at the regular meeting home.

In and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen and held in the armory at Appleton next SLIGHT DEGREASE IN daughter and Mrs. F. Steffenhagen Friday night. Edward Muntner of St. Mary troop No. 7 was in charge Mrs. F. L. Fadner and Mrs. I. E. of the knot tying team and was as Johnson have returned from a visit sisted by members of Troop No. 9 of the Menasha Wooden Ware company. Clarence Schultz and Arnold Runde Tuesday night to two troops will hold are spending a few days hunting at a joint meeting at St. Mary school

ing a few days at the Davis summer COURT ENTERS JUDGMENT IN AUTO DAMAGE SUIT

Menasha-A judgement was entered in circuit court at Oshkosh Monday in the case of William Lemke. Jr., and Clara Lemke of Appleton vs.

Sylvester Winz of Menasha. The suit resulted from an automobile collision between the two parties a the corner of DePere and Third-sts, Menasha, several months ago. Ther was a special jury verdict in which the defendant was found at fault. Mo tion for a new trial was denied by Judge Beglinger.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-Morris Exley has returned from a several days visit at Madi Miss Lillian Fahrbach has returned submitted to an operation Monday af- from a visit with friends at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terrell visited friends at Wisconsin Rapids over Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Gompel and Mrs. John Frenk were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vande-

Mrs. Gilbert Hill is visiting relatives and friends at Fond du Lac. Miss Ethel Roudebush, who submitted to an operation at Theda Clark

hospital, has returned to her home on Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stilp were guests

Mrs. John Wise has returned from a three months visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer autoed to Sheboygan

CLASS PICKS OFFICERS Neenah-Milsom Schultz was elected president of Whatsoever class of First Evangelical church, taught by Miss Grace Wauda, at a meeting Saturday

HOLD JOINT MEETING Menasha-Menasha Rotary club will entertain the Menasha Kiwanis club

OFFICERS FOR YEAR PRICES BOOSTED BY **NEW BARBERS UNION**

luncheon of Neenah Kiwanis club. The New Organization Sends Service Costs Soaring at First

Menasha-At a meeting of Twin last year. City Barbers union at Roy Spilker's barbershop at Neenah Monday night a mistice day will be presented at Kim- the same as that adopted by barbers in neighboring cities some time ago. will be 50 cents; neck clips, 15 cents; shaves, 25 cents; plain tonic, 25 cents; ter reception, it was pointed out. More steam tonic, 35 cents; massages, 50]

from 8 in the morning to 6 at night, ence pick up and the new one dial also was adopted. Wednesday and control which simplifies tuning in to Saturday nights are excepted, when an extent where it is possible to elim-Friday evening at the school hall, the shops will be open until 9 o'clock, inate an undesirable station by turn-Schafkopf, whist, bridge and skat will The shops will be closed on all holi-ing the dial a fraction of an inch will days, but will be open until 9 o'clock help, enthusiasts say. the night previous. Considerable other business of a routine nature was concard club Monday evening at her sidered. At present halrcuts in Menisha are 40 cents and shaves 20 cents.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mrs. J. P. Hrubesky, R. M. Schlegel, Mrs. urday afternoon at Hotel Menasha. colors. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner of Appleton, Mrs. Charles Walters of West Bend, Mrs. W. P. McGrath, Mrs. D. J. Ryan, Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Miss Flora Oberweiser and Mrs. Edgar Walters the latter of Appleton. Music was furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra.

Trinity Lutheran Sewing circle will old a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school hall instead of Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs Vehring, Mrs. Melchert and Mrs. Tate.

Phyllis, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Louis Herziger, and Adeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Matysek, entertained at a Halloween party Sunday night at the home of the former, 1313 Nicolet-blvd, Twelve guests were present and all appeared costume. The decorations were in Halloween colors. After calling on sick people in the neighborhood the guests played games, the honors at which were won by Dorothy Simpson. Supper was served.

Miss Alice Strong entertained Men- CALDER DRILLS TEAM asha Campfire Girls Monday evening at her home on Nicolet-blvd. The decorations were in Halloween colors, Menasha-The rally team of Troop Cames were played and the honors No. 16, boys scouts of St. John were won by Miss Arvis Schultz and

Menasha-The number of books issued at the public library during October was 5.521 which was 44 less than the number isued during the same month last year, according to the monthly report of the librarian. The library was open 26 days for issuing books and the average daily

on teachers' cards 407. Forty-one new readers were registered. Twenty-five books were purlibrary. The fines on overdue books the morning hours. imounted to \$18.52.

DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS

Menasha-Joseph Steffen, charged w'th driving a car while intoxicated and Raiph Smith, charged with discruerly conduct, were each fined \$5 and costs by Justice Herman Lucckmbach Tuesday. In addition to the one both were parolle! and will be equired to report monthly to the ustice for an indefinite period.

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Coughs

Radio Fans Expect Better Reception During Winter

to a better season than was enjoyed bedlam of noises which makes it im-

General conditions show a marked any degree of clarity. Fans see a ray improvement and the magnetic blan- of hope in an injunction suit now FOR ARMISTICE DAY new schedule of prices was adopted of last year are not in evidence. Static, to cover both cities which will go into owing to the fact that the static level station using the same wave length. effect March 1. The new schedule is is much lower, will not be so much of a hindrance this year, fans expect. Combined with favorable natural conditions this year a general trend Haircuts, both bobbing and shingling of improvement in the manufacture tance.

of apparatus virtually guarantees bet sensitive sets using smaller aerials which pick up less extraneous noise are one factor. Receiving sets with a A new schedule of working hours, metal shield which eliminate interfer-

A better grade of amplifying app ratus and improvements in the construction of reproducers combine to secure excellent tone quality in the reception of music. Broadcastng sta ions are increasing the power of their sending stations, some employing as high at 50,000 watts. A few years ago highpowered.

Some unfavorable conditions still exist for local listeners, however, entertained at a bridge luncheon Sat- companies have done as much as possible to cooperate with radio fans majority to Senator Brookhart. The decorations were-in Halloween in efforts to eliminate sectional interference. Persons living adjacent to street car lines also report some 'humming" in their sets.

The "pirate of the air," the unlicensed station, which crowds in on

MISS VANESKY WINS

Menasha -Miss Gertrude Vanesky on the popularity contest sponsor ed by the Legion auxiliary with a vote of more than 52,000. She had held the position of second place during the contest. Miss Florence Luedtke, who held the position of first place throughout the contest, won second place with a vote of more han 42,000. Audrey Hare won third econd prize \$15. The prizes will be awarded at the popularity contest dance at S. A. Cook Friday evening.

FOR GAME WITH NEENAH

Menasha-Coach Calder's footbal team is busy this week getting in form for the game with Neenah Saturday be the closing game of the season for both teams. Menasha has lost only may run to 50,000. The Democrats

MORE VOTES CAST TODAY, THAN IN SEPTEMBER

Menasha-While the vote was light Tuesday morning it was somewhat ahead of the primary vote at noon. Election boards anticipate a rush late circulation was 212. The circulation in the afternoon when the industrial The indications are that the vote will

TWO PAY FINES

Menasha- Leo and Victor Podolski were before Justice F. J. Budney Monday evening charged with disorderly

Appleton radio fans are looking for-[established station wave lengths is ward to a winter of excellent radio the greatest factor of interference, reception since all indications point radio men declare. This results in a possible to bring in any stations with

> So far no remedy has been found whereby a set can select from a group of stations broadcasting on the same wave length, especially on long dis-

pending by WGN against another

The greatest improvement in radio that fans agree has come about this year is the sending of better music and more complete sports returns alowing the listeners to virtually be at the ringside for big fights or on the sidelines of the baseball and football

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PREDICTS VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS

a 1,000-watt station was considered be cast for Claude Porter, who is opposing Mr. Brookhart and it is believed that the race will not be much more comforting as to pluralities than whose sets are adjacent to high ten. it was for Senator Brookhart the last C. E. Pierce and Mrs. John Walter sion wires although public service time he ran. In other words, Iewa will not give an old-time Republican BLAINE WILL WIN

Wisconsin-John J. Blaine, Republican of the La Follette faction will be elected senator from Wisconsin. The opposition is divided between three candidates but Mr. Blaine has the advantage of being on the regular Republican ticket, having defeated Senator Lenroot in the Republican

North Dakota - Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, is assured of success in a race which has not been particularly different from those of preceding years with the usual lineup of farmer groups.

South Dakota-Peter Norbeck, present Republican incumbent, is undoubtedly going to win over C. J. Gunderson, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. The latter's party has concentrated its efforts on the election of W. J. Bulow, governor, place. The first prize was \$25 and the in a four-cornered battle in which many Republicans have been saying they will desert their party. Some danger is foreseen that Representative Williamson, Republican, may lose his seat in the melee. Otherwise the delegation will remain Republican.

CURTIS VICTORY CERTAIN Kansas-Senator Curtis, Republican leader of the senate. is assured 'of reelection against Charles Stevens,

Oklahoma-Elmer Thomas, Demoafternoon at Recreation park. It will crat, is picked to defeat Senator Harone game, that to Oconto, so far this may also gain one seat in the First gomery may be beaten by E. B. How

> Colorado-Here is a close race between Charles W. Waterman, Republican, and William E. Sweet, Democrat, a former governor and known





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can, will be reelected. in the Wilson administration. Indica- lican as usual. tions point to the election of Senator

DEMOCRAT IN ARIZONA

Arizona-Representative Car Hayden, Democrat, is practically assured Democrat, has made considerable of victory against Senator Cameron, gains on his anti-world court plat-Republican, and there will be a gain form and argument against the Sunof a Democratic seat in the house, day closing law for the District of Senator Cameron's defeat will hardly Columbia sponsored by Senator Jones. be regarded as repudiation of the Cool In addition, Senator Jones has the lidge administration but as a result opposition of Governor Hartley who of local conditions, and the excellent has split the Republican ranks and

er the latter's election. There may be tic representative in the lower house a gain of one seat for the Republicans though he is being pressed closely by in the second district which is elect- John T. Fancher, Republican. ing a successor to the late Representa-

OREGON FIGHT INTERESTING most interesting campaigns in the fected so far as results go. Majoriwestern states. Senator Stanfield who ties will be cut down as is the case in was defeated in the primaries, entered off-years but the Republicans will disthe race as an Independent Republic- count that as it has been the exan. Frederick Stelwer, successful Re- perience of every incumbent party in

change in the house delegation and it Democrat, formerly a member of the is certain Senator Gooding, Republi- United States Shipping board. If Mr. Steiwer is beaten it will be by Mr. Nevada-Senator Oddie, Republican, Hancy but the chances are that Mr. has a hard fight against Raymond T. Steiwer will win by a close marging Baker, former director of the mint. The house delegation will be Repub-

Washington -Senator Wesley R. Jones, Republican, probably will win, though the contest is close and there is no doubt that A. Scott Bullitt. campaign made by Mr. Hayden.

California—John B. Elliott, Demounderway now. The dry vote in the against whom a recall moveemnt is crat, running on a dry platform, has state is strong and will save Senator made important gains during the Jones. No change in the house delelast few weeks and his friends believe gation is seen as Representative Sam he will press Senator Shortridge close- Hill, Democrat, probably will conly, but not closely enough to endang- tinue to be this state's only Democra-

Thus it will be seen that while here and there some Democratic gains will be made the basic strentgh of the -This has been one of the Republican party has hardly been afpublican nominee in the primaries, is the years when there is no presiden-being closely pressed by Bert Haney, tial election.

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selected their derating teams for the The first Sophomore team John Hewitt, Laura Fahrenkrug and John Hewitt, Laura Fahrenkrug and favor of paving these parcels of Byrl Watts, with a second team of streets with concrete to replace the ert Gillispic. The second team will present brick. The ornamental light-William Rather, Edith Schneller, Robbe assisted by Karl Kolath, Howard ing system has also been broad the council in previous sessions.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Neenah - A deal was completed Mrs. William Mark of Milwaukee, are Tuesday afternoon between the house visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Kamcommittee of the Neenah Aerie of Eagles and the Young Womens club. whereby the Eagles' building on E. Wisconsin-ave was leased to the Young Womens club for five years,

Neenah - Paul Boelter, arrested court of Chris Jensen Monday eve- ternoon at Theda Clark hospital. of \$10 and costs. Boelter was arrest- GET CHANGE OF VENUE a "party" created a disturbance.

fall in with the older members of the home from the Necnah-New London Brigade. With Monday night's drill, football game. the seventy-seventh year of Brigade work started in Neenah. L. O. Schu-TWO MEN INJURED IN

efter.

FTry Post-Crescent Want Ads noted from and was early s Both cars were demolished.

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No. 10. J. K. City.-You are asking

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the man of mystery now appearing at shown during the first of the year. I Fischer's Appleton theatre, would an suggest that you take much time and will attend from Appleton. swer questions through the columns of consideration before you marry. The Post-Crescent had hardly reached me relative to that real estate of the streets before dozens of persons yours, which is located in Florida. seized paper and pen and snot their Florida is going to be just as good as queries at the scientist. The morning mail, just a few hours after the first announcement, had a sizable number of queries and during M. E. Church. Thurs. 5 to 7. the day an enormous number of letters poured into the office.

Readers should not forget to sign their queries with their names and adself-addressed envelope. Marajah will answer every question put to him, but obviously it will be impossible to answer them all in the paper. Those that cannot be answered in the paper will be answered by letter.

Marajah will be at the theater the remainder of this week and on Sunday. Questions he has answered will be printed in the Post-Crescent up to Saturday night, therefor it behooves soon as possible. All types of questions will be an-

swered. If there is anything you want to know, write to Marajah, in care of The Post-Crescent. Here are answers to the first ten

No. 1. H. K. D .- Your leter received and suggest to you by all means do as you plan and go to school next year.

No. 2. Mrs. George H.—Relative to

your letter. your home will be seld in the month of February next year, and as you suggest, it is very good for you to make the change in 1927. No. 3. Mr. George H .- Travel

shown for you in 1927 with your family, also your son, who I see is about to finish school. You and your son are due to travel in Florida, Texas, California. I wish you would come to the Appleton theatre. I have some other questions I would lkie to answer for No. 4. C. W. Hotel Beaumont, Green

Bay, Wis .- You will better your position and you will better yourself personally, also financially, by making No. 5. Mrs. Minnie S. Commercial-

st.-The trouble with you, lady, is that you listen to too much gossip. We have a lot of people today so busy bothering with other people's business that they never have much business of their own. You have a good husband and he is not keeping company with other women. Relative to other things you are asking regarding him, you come and see me personally at the

very happy, and your son will pass through school without any accident. Happiness is shown for you in 1928 through money being inherited. The father's address I will give to you lat-

No. 7 Mrs. Rose De G. Fremont St. The ten dollars that you placed; on the bed was taken by a party. Now at this writing I do not give names, for this is a criminal act and therefore you will have to write me again, givng your name and date of birth, and

No. 8 Mrs. Lillian K. East Water St. Neenah, Wis.-Your future holds a great deal of happiness for you in '27. car when he was killed. Another marrlage is shown for you, but you will never feel the same as you did during your first marriage, because you had : wonderful husband.

No. 9 Golda K. North Water St. Neenah. You will change your occu-

WELCOME! CONFIRMED GOLFER - Hooray

A caddy!-Golfers' Magazine.

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STATE SCHOOLMEN WILL HEAVY VOTE CAST

ing of the research group of state schoolmen in Milwaukee on Wednes-Polling Places Rushed Dur-The announcement that Marajah, pation and the change seems to be day. Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of ls, and Frank Younger, principal of the McKinley junior high school,

> Each member will present the problems facing his schools, and the group will discuss the situation., The group is composed of men interested in research work in the schools and has met for about five years.

A 20-mule team could not draw medicine enough to equal ENZO-JEL.

ing Early Hours, Observers At noon Tuesday every indication

pointed to an exceptionally heavy vote throughout the county, it was reported by persons coming to Appleton from various outlying districts. Kaukauna, Little Chute, town Oneida, town of Maine and the villages, were declared to be rushed dur-

mained on duty at the courthouse INSTALL BEAUTY SHOP most of the time during the day to answer questions and to furnish sup-OUTSIDE OF CITY has and to furnish supplies called for from various polling

> In connection with these votes it was pointed out by County, Judge of Miss Prudence E. Lyke, of Keno-Fred V. Heinemann that any duly sha. Two booths have been arranged sworn inspector of a polling place can act in the capacity of a notary, as required by law, in swearing in freeholders. Two property owners' signaures are demanded in each instance where a vote is sworn in at the polls. Before 10 delock indications pointed to a fair increase of the number of ibsent votes east in person and through the mail as compared to

hose received in the Primary. that hour 139 such ballots were in

IN BEATRICE STUDIO

Beatrice Studio has installed a new beauty shop to be under the direction sha. Two booths have been arranged, one for facial work and the other for shampooing and curling of hair.

Miss Lyke has been engaged in professional beauty work for the past seven years, and Miss Anne Beatrice Hecke has managed the studio here more booths will be installed, it was

it was expected a large number would County Clerk John E. Hantschel re- for distribution to the precincts and night.



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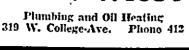
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City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

DEATH BLOW TO NEW YORK ROUTE

- The proposed ail-American ship canal from Lake Ontario to the Hudson river through New York state, has sustained another hard blow, and one that should sink it for good. A board of five army engineers, headed by General Herbert Deakyne, assistant chief of engineers, has made an uniavorable report on the project. This follows a report of army engineers made in the course of the last session of congress that was also adverse.

From the beginning the so-called all-American route has been a dream, and chiefly a political dream at that. It has never had any substantial engineering opinion to support it. The idea was conceived many years ago, but it was rather aggressively revived when the St. Lawrence seaway was received with so much national favor a few years ago. This revival was a scheme of the East to head off the St. Lawrence project, to which- if showed deep-seated opposition. If we had been so unfortunate as to fall for the propaganda in favor of the all-American route and actually authorized its construction, it would have terminated in the building of an impractical and unusable sea connection. That would have suited the Atlantic seaboard-interests and particularly the ports of New York and Boston, but it would have been of no value to the Great lakes district and the Northwest.

The plan to dig a canal from Lake Ontario to the Hudson river had its chief recommendation in its name, an "all-American waterway." There was a certain patriotic appeal in the phrase that doubtless misled some persons into a sympathetic receptiveness. This implied argument falls before the fact that more than a hundred years of uninterrupted peace between Canada and the United States are an almost certain guarantee that war between the two countries will never take place. Furthermore, if it should, the St. Lawrence seaway would be of no particular military benefit to the Canadians, nor would the temporary closing of an all-sea route from the lakes be of any particular handicap to the United States. I is a commercial problem pure and simple, and since the St. Lawrence seaway is the logical, natural and in fact only practical undertaking to give the Mid-west an ocean outlet, it should be adopted and carried through. There is no objection to it that is not of a purely political or sectional nature. Its tremendous benefit to the Midwest is mathematically demonstrable, and in a broad sense its national value. Once the so-called all-American route, is definitely disposed of there can be no good reason for not proceeding with the St. Lawrence project.

A UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

From time to time there is much heard about a visionary "United States of Europe" which is some day to solve all of Europe's political, economic and social ills. We get the idea that some day all Europe will be one great family, each state living in much the same relations with the other as do our own states.

One must have one's dreams. Sometimes they are so much more satisfactory than the drab reality that it is better to dream than to be awake. So far this United States of Europe is but a dream. Generations must come and go before it can be accomplished, we fear; decades must go by before the centuries of prejudice and doubt and distrust and revenge can be wiped out.

They point to the United States of America as evidence of the soundness of Trinciple and it is true that it is an out-*standing example of what can be done by * complete consolidation of smaller powers for the good of all, but it must be re-

membered that the beginnings of the United States of America were far different and certainly more auspicious than are conditions today for the formation of a United States of Europe.

Some day it will come. There can be no doubt of that. It is an ideal for which to strive, for which to bend every effort, but the proponents of the new order must not become impatient if progress in this direction appears to drag, for there is a mountain of difficulties, and practical ones, in the way of the change.

MUSSOLINI'S CHARMED LIFE

Mussolini appears to bear a charmed life. For the sixth time an attempt was made to assassinate the Italian dictator. This time the fury of the crowd was so great the would-be slayer was killed almost in his tracks. The present attempt has no more significance than the others, nor has it any less. The majority of the Italian people are of fascist sympathies and they are for Mussolini, but there is a minority that hates and distrusts him with the same intensity that he is idolized by his followers. Potentially Mussolini is the target for hundreds of guns or daggers in the hands of anti-fascists and fa-

Ultimately one of them must get him, despite all precautions to safeguard his life. Life is held too lightly in Italy to frighten his adversaries with punishment or reprisal. In the meantime Mussolini is making history fast. Hardly a day goes by that the re-nationalization of the country under his leadership is not marked by some stirring or sensational episode. All Europe is in a state of nervous tension over what he will do next in his foreign policies and all Italy is alive with praise or condemnation for his domestic policies. History's estimate of Mussolini no man can foretell. Italy has much to lose or gain by reason of him, and perhaps even more when he is gone.

THE REMOVAL POWER

Of far reaching importance will be the decision of the supreme court of the United States that the president has the executive power of removing from office executive officers of the government whom he, with the advice and consent of the senate, appointed.

This decision, which was handed down in the form of a majority decision by Chief Justice William H. Taft, himself an ex-president, was in the Myers postmastership case from Oregon. The decision rules that the president has the right to remove Myers, regardless of the law of 1876, which provides for the removal of postmasters of the first, second and third classes "by and with the advice and consent of the senate."

The real effect of this decision, which ranks in importance with the historic case of Marbury vs. Madison, is not only to hold the law of 1876 void, but to invalidate statutes which interfere with the exercise by the president of the exclusive power of removal. In other words the supreme court has just made a gift of tremendous power to the president. Under this sweeping decision the president will have the power to remove members of all commissions appointed by him, although it has been generally supposed that they could not be removed except for malica-

It is not a popular decision, either with the supreme court or with the common citizen. It reposes a little too much authority in the president. There are not enough safeguards. The minority of the supreme court point out that it overturns the noted decision of the same tribunal in the Marbury vs. Madison case and runs contrary to a long line of court decisions and of laws passed by congress.

It is impossible to predict just what the result of this decision will be. In the hands of a wise president the situation may be safe, but if the president does not prove to be wise-what then? Where are our safeguards?

THE LITTLE THINGS

I'd rather seek the little than the much And be content with trifles such as these: A little home that wears a gracious touch, A little girl who climbs upon my knees, A little knowledge-just enough to be A gentleman in all men's company.

I'd rather spend a little time in play Than live my life in fortune's gilded shell; To do a lot of little deeds each day Than have it said I did but one thing well. In little gardens roses come to bloom As lovely as the ones with greater room

It takes but little thought and little care To add the grace which glorifies the soul. A little love a mighty load will bear A little faith will bring us to our goal, And better loved are they than mighty kings Who fail in great, but do the little things. Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters peraining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be inswered by mail if written in link and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOME CANNERS CAN'T CAN VITAMIN From time to time I have mentioned here that canned tomatoes are nearly as good as fresh tomatoes, or rather the juice is, as a substitute for orange juice in the feeding of infants, because tomatoes canned in the factory retain much of their antiscurvy vitamin, but tomatoes canned home are practically useless for this purpose, This brings many protests or at least leading

questions from housekeepers, such as this: "No home canned tomatoes for baby? Shall 1 apologize or will you? Did you ever hear of home canning by the one period cold pack process, the method taught in our Michigan boys' and girls' clubs? I am under the impression these are even better for the youngest member than those boughten at the store." (Mrs. H. K. W.)

I have not intimated that home canned tomator re not as good for the baby as they are for any ody else, but only that tomatoes canned at home do not retain the antiscorbutic vitamin as do toma oes canned in the factory. I do not know precisely what the process of canning this Michigan correondent mentions may be.

Another wouldn gives a detailed description of a rocess of canning in which jars are filled with omatoes and water right to the brim, and the screv ops are then put on and turned down nearly but not quite tight, and then the tomatoes in the can re cooked for a time and finally the covers are screwed down tight. This process, the correspondent thought, amounts practically to a vacuum process and she believed it conserves the vitamin.

No. If the screw caps were applied tightly first, to seal the cans hermetically, and then the tomatoes cooked, that would amount practically to acuum process canning, but it would probably ourst the jar.

In the factory the tomatoes are placed in the tins rith enough water to fill the tin to the brim, and the tin is then soldered so that it is hermetically scaled, and finally the scaled tins are cooked. The in permits some expansion without bursting. There s a vacuum within the container. That means thu to exidation can occur, and it is exidation that de troys the vitamin during heating or cooking.

I should think is would be possible for the home anner to use tins instead of glass jars, with a slip over or a screw cap which could be hermetically sealed before the heating or cooking is done, and so have the advantage of the vacuum process and etain the vitamin which prevents scurvy and other

The same observations apply, of course, to any other vegetable or fruit. Besides fresh tomato juice or the juice of factory canned (not home canned) Uncle Sam's postal service as well as partment for that year, and will omato, there are numerous other vegetable or fruit mices which may be used for feeding the young infant, instead of orange juice, which is good for the ourpose but not always obtainable. Peach juice, ear juice, apple juice, apricot juice, cherry juice, lum or prune juice, grape juice, melon juice, berry juice, the juice from cabbage raw, onions, string beans, green peas, in fact the raw juice of any fruit or vegetable which ripens in the sun.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Life Insurance Quackery

The visiting nurse of the -- Life Insurance company wants me to try the viavi treatment beore I have any operation. What would you advise

My husband intends to go to an operation for ulcers in his stomach. But a life insurance agent tells me such operations are never successful and he says it would be much better . . (Mrs. W. M. R.)

Answer.—In the last few years the life insurance companies have invaded the practice of medicine nore or less insidiously, and these little activities of heir employes in behalf of quackery are natural enough. The best of nurses is incompetent to advise anybody what treatment is best, and the good nurses never do give such advice. Viavi is a preposterous humbug and has been exposed is such by various reputable publications and authorities.

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The day is a preposition of the next amount of the next amount of the next amount of the next amount various reputable publications and authorities. The insurance company which employs this busy body nurse and a good many others of similar type, exacts from the customer an outrageously high price for the funeral insurance on which the company thrives. I thank God every day for life insurance; it enables a man to live more happily and to die if it comes to that without complaint. But it seems to me that another investigation committee s needed right now to bring various gigantic insurance corporations back to the legitimate field of life insurance. I warn the layman to beware of the ubsurface and bare faced quackery which is beng practiced upon certain classes of policy holders by these too successful trusts. Insurance companies who exact such excessive premiums from unfortunate customers that they have these enormous surplus funds to spend for nurses and so called realth service are robbing the man they insure in order to extend their paternalistic "care" to his vidow or orphans-provided the widow and orphans submit to being thus "insured" with the same out-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1901 Patrons of the Columbus school were entertained t a reception by the teachers the previous Friday vening at the school. Those who appeared on the program were: Principal Pringle of the second disrict, Mr. Harriman, Mr. Greverus, Hilma Anderson, Belle Harris, Rush Halladay, Mr. Brunover, Judge Goodland and Mr. Spencer.

About 70 delegates representing Womens Relief orps from the sixteenth district met in convention the previous Friday in Konemic hall. Delegates vere present from Appleton, Kaukauna, Welcome Hortonville, New London, Black Creek, Seymour, Marion, Neenah, Menasha and Omro.

Sheriff Louis Wurl returned from a trip through the county. He was accompanied on his return by his mother, Mrs. W. Wurl of Cicero, who was to vention of a multitude of murres. visit in this city for about two weeks. This bird is standing up when he W. R. Bishop and Miss Alice Bishop had returned

looks as if he were sitting down. rom their trip to New England where they had een visiting relatives for the previous month. Marriage licenses were issued to Anton Steidl and fary Melcher, both of Appleton.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laabs entertained members of rock and the parents take turns keepthe West End Card club at their home on Mason-ing it warm. Since the meat of this st, the previous Saturday evening. Prizes were wor bird does not taste good hunters leave by Dr. Morneau, Joseph Grassberger, Mrs. Joseph the murre alone. Grassberger, Mrs. Ray Meidam and Mrs. B. J feet are tied but these webbed feet

Miss Verona Koch, a teacher in the Menominee, Mich, high school spent the previous Sunday with ier parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch.

John Calder, Jr., 16, 116 Abbey-ave, Neenah. suffered the loss of his right arm as a result of being thrown under the whicle of a southbound go poking around turning over one Northwestern train on the Bates-st crossing at egg and then another until at last about 8:45 the previous Saturday evening, when he she tucks her own beneath her wing tried to board the train while it was moving.

The Misses Frieda and Alma Bartman, 501 Wal- will pick out her own chick from nut-st, entertained a party of friends at a Hal- flock upon returning from the sea loween party the previous evening. Marriage licenses were issued that morning by

County Clerk William F. Wolf to Jacob Kromer and Anna J. Schomisch, both of Kaukauna; Ernest Funk and Marie Gullubsk, both of Appleton: Frank Vander Hooyen of Liberty and Rachel Milheiser of

Wham!



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

POSTAL ECONOMIES

Washington, D. C. - Economie are being efected in the operation of expenditures of the Post Office Dein other departments of his business. At the end of a year they aggregate of perhaps \$30,000,000. a tidy sum. However, despite all the savings that are being brought about, the Post Office Department still shows an annual deficit and there is nothing in the situation to justify the expecation that there can, should, or is akely soon to be a reduction in postal duction in postal rates.

A statement to this effect is forthcoming from responsible Department officials because of stories somewhat 1923, proper justification for widely published to the effect that headline, 'Large economies effected postal eflected in reduced rates, and part. to reduce second class charge." icularly in refutation of one story that the rates on second class matter so, the implication may be drawn that might be the first to be cut. This last the loss on carrying second class is particularly important and interest-matter is responsible for the annual ing - if true - to newspaper pub- deficit, two and a half times over. If

lishers Nevertheless, the bald fact remains year of about \$45,000,000. It would that, whereas the postal officials have then be in a position to consider a been stoutly insisting that they can proposal that rates be lowered. not get along on lower rates without risking a dangerous deficit, they titude and views of Department of fected between October 1 of last year have been quietly cutting their ficials although they do not indulge operating expenses right and left in prophecy, that there is exceedingly And never a word about passing any slight prospect of a reduction in secpart of these savings to the custom-Joseph Stewart, Special Assistant to meet the cost of operation.

the Attorney General for the Post In connection with the long-familiar Office Department, says that this question of a postal deficit it is not article is wholly unfair in its thinly to be forgotten that there would be ers, and janitors, where the duties reader to believe that the Post Of- the cost of carrying official mail were it is said, and a plan is being worked fice Department is capable of "will- deducted from the total operating ex- out that will save employees' time fected it would be feasible to reduce operations for which it is paid are the present system of payment in the last fiscal year, \$50,000 in a few postal rates.

A THIRTY MILLION DEFICITpoints out, Uncles Sam's mail-carry-| Government bulletins and other pubing, business with all its adjuncts, is lications that are carried free of still in the red when a balance is charge add a whopping big item to struck between income and disburse-

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n

One of the strangest sights with

which Nature provides us is a con-

They have no particular home and

live in crowds on rocks along the

Since they make no nest one egg

It would seem the murre can walk

bout as easily as you can when your

make great propeliors and a stiff

When a bird returns after being

scared from her rocky ledge she wil

How do you a count for that? She

Now how do you account for that?

tail serves as a first class midder.

is about all the parents can attend

to. It can be found on a shelf of

Pacific coast.

show in detail the actual receipts and demonstrate a net operating deficit post offices. In Chicago, for example "There is, of course, not the slight-

year 1926," said Mr. Stewart, "will

Post Office Department, as a whole, rather than mitiate steps toward re-"Neither is there, in the face

second class matter in the fiscal year economies may or should be which should allow the Department While Mr. Stewart does not

It may be inferred from the at-

reiled innuendo apparently inserted little or no deficit, and indeed a sur- called for such changes, will save alfor the purpose of misleading the plus would be shown every year, if fully concealing any facts regarding penditures. That is to say, the Gov of an aggregate value of \$150,000 to ts operations" that would tend to ernment is not doing business at a \$200,000 a year by paying them by show that through the economics ef- loss, on the whole, so far as postal concerned. But the franked mail of members

As a matter of fact, this official Congress and other officials and the the operating costs of the establishment over which Postmaster Genera "The annual report for the fiscal Harry S. New presides. This mail

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Send a stamped addressed enve-the consulting staff of Nature Maga-

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lope and questions of fact having to zine of Washington, D. C., through

do with Nature will be answered by arrangements made by this paper.

IS HE STANDING UP OR SITTING DOWN?

greater outlays in almost every branch of the postal business, and there are those who contend that it Chiefly the latter just now. If you should never be held that the De--Where savings have been MADE-

'chickens today and feathers tomor-One of the noteworthy ways in which savings have been effected by

a lease was negotiated for 175,000 square feet of floor space for \$94,000 est basis for the insinuation that the where two years before \$137,000 was paid for 160,000 square feet. This was is being operated at a profit and is accomplished through bringing out a endeavoring to cover up the facts number of competitive bids instead of asked for available and desirable floor space. In Boston, similarly, a lease new criminal, the gentleman gangcomputed loss of over \$74,000,000 on was made at \$1.29 per square foot in territory where the sale price of

In the parcel post service a su savings through equipment that will reduce handling costs. The mere matter of changing the arrangement for the storage of mail bags in Government buildings throughout the country results in an annual economy of this loss is still approximately \$75.- \$50,000, while in the operating of mail This story contained the following; 000,000, as it is said to have been in trucks the cost of performing an hour Nobody would accuse the Post Of- 1923, then if the rates on second class of motor-truck service without driv-

that amounted to \$203, 771 were efand June 30(of this year. Keeping closer check on the personnel of the entire postal organization, with escond class rates so long as those rates pecial attention to time lost through do not yield revenues sufficient to sick leave, and the like, saved more than \$600,000 during the last months of the calendar year 1925. Replacing clerks with laborers, cleanmost half a million dollars this year, 20 minutes twice each month.

of saving - among others, \$52,600 in is used to tie mail in bundles.

necessitates additional personnel and

going to win. listen in on an average conversation. This is the land of

the Department is in the rental of Anything in the cinama! paying virtually any price that was This is the fringe of the night clui

land is \$22 per square foot. has disclosed the possibility of large with money on Broadway. Where

fice Department of willfully conceal- matter were sufficient to pay the actu- er has been reduced 24 cents. This and their spawn at Forty-second and ing any facts regarding its opera- al cost of carrying and hundling that adds up to the neat amount of \$3.- Forty-third.

> In the Rural Free Delivery service, through the consolidation of routes and other economies, savings ssassin of President Lincoln? F. L.

check, in the larger offices, instead of which necessifates each em-

agents of the casting directors know hey can always round up enough extras for the average film production. Let the word go out that same heavy casting is under way and watch the the mob! Forty-sixth street-The musiclans, iazz bands, ad lib., cling tenuciously to this spot thanks to the propinquity of booking offices. Just now,

thanks to winter activities in cafes the ranks groow thinner. But, despite the cooling weather, you'll see more hatless heads on this spot than any other in all Manhattan. Why do the oung jazz banditti refuse to wear hats? Perhaps a hang-over from the summer resorts! Or collegiate! Forty-seventh street - Vaudeville ang-out! Here you'll find the acts-

o society dancers, hand-spring artsts to monologuers. Nearby is a leading trade magazine! Nearby also re the booking agents! Forty-seventh sireet, across the block to Seventh avenue — Gambiers hang-out! Everything from crapshooters to race-horse followers. want to find out what horse isn't

rom five-a-day to big-time, acrobats

Tin-horns and gamesters of fairly fat purses. Forty-eight to Forty-ninth, also on Seventh avenue — The film disributors holding their curb market

Fiftieth street, back at Broadway -Detactives! Both public and prirate. They meet and compare notes capital. About this section plays that ster. Sharp eyes are out for new faces. Here come the stool-pigeons with their tales. Here passes the gossip of So-and-So who is running wild did he get it? I'll wager there's a good fiction plot a day - or oftener

-if one were on the inside. Chorus-girl hang-out in the "Shubert alley" between the Booth and Shubert theaters: high-class musi clans up around Fifty-seventh, near Carnegie hall: carnival and midway folk around Forty-third street-fakers

Most of them already are in win-

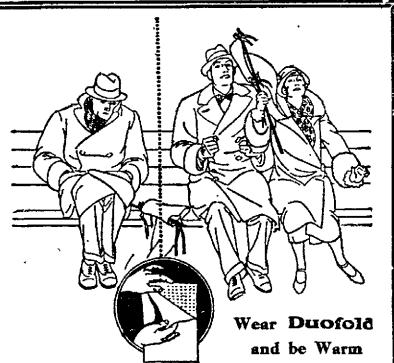
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The Question Box

eward offered for the capture of the

A. The Government paid \$80,000 as reward for the capture of John Wilkes Booth. This reward was divided among the many men who took part n the capture.

the printing of postage stamps during months by a method of distributing ployee waiting in line an average of special requested stamped envelopes There are numerous smaller items 30 last in the cost of the twine that



Wild winds and bleak bleachers hold no terrors for the wearers of Duofold. And what's more, neither do hot, stuffy theaters and dance floors.

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See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

their advantages, but those who fol-

low the various arts and crafts as-

sociated with Broadway seem to pre-

To the best of my knowledge all

available Broadway corners in the

mid-Fortles are now taken and it

would be useless to make application

Each group has, long ere this,

curned where to gather, although

hese meeting places are prescribed by

And, since these gathering places

change from season to season, due

to the overnight appearance of new

heaters and skyscrapers. I believe

can safely announce to the poten-

lial visitor that the winter schedule

of Broadway street corners will be

Forty-fourth street, and the "quick

about, will take care of the movie ex-

tras as of old. It is here that the

lunch-counters there-

habit rather than written notice.

fer to meet on the sidewalk.

for space.

about as follows:

and hasty"

FLAX CROP MOST PROFITABLE IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN

DON'T FEED MIXED WITH OTHER GRAIN, IS EXPERT'S ADVICE

Combined Growth Is Satisfactory, but Grains Should Be Separated

Madison - (P)-The inadvisability of using a mixed flax and small grain feed for livestock was stressed last week by Prof. A. H. Wright, field crop specialist of the University of Wisconsin's agriculture school, in pointing out the high cost of such a practice and the ill effects resulting from the laxative nature of the mintu.

With many barns over the state filled with such a mixture, the statement from Professor Wright came as an advisory measure in order to correct a false impression held by many farmers that the mixed grain was being used as feed to its greatest advantage. By selling the flax and buying linse-d meal, he said, the farmers can realize a greater saving than would otherwise result from the direct feeding method. COMBINED GROWTH SATISFAC-TORX

The practice of growing flax and small grains together, such as wheat and oats is very satisfactory." fessor Wright stated, because the crop can be harvested, cured and threshed with less difficulty." When mixed it competes with the weeds more easily

The only disadvantage in the mixed growing process, is the necessary separation of the flax from the wheat or oats, he said. Barley is not to be rec ommended for such mixed growing because it matures too easily, he said. With the present year's flax crop

harvested, Professor Wright presented figures on the average acreage return of the crop in comparison to other small grains in an effort to encourage further flax growing among the farm ing communities of the state.
FLAX CROP PROFITABLE

"Flax is still the most profitable cash grain crop, but the farmers apparently do not realize the profits to be secured from growing the grain," he said. "The average farmer has become interested in dairying and other farm pursuits and has forgotten that there is such a thing as flax growing.

"During a five year period flax returns per acre were substantially greater than the returns from wheat, barley, eats and buckwheat. The average return for wheat, the highest of the other grains was \$20.94 while flax returns, including one bad year in the five, were \$25 per acre.

Other figures quoted showed an av erage return per acre for barley at \$19.28; oats 15.42 and buckwheat 12.40. ly the same as the other grains only a slight increase in the cost of labor for threshing the crop being noted, he

AVERAGE YIELD HIGH Urging increased activitiy in the raising of the crop, Professor Wright stated that the red clay soil of the eastern and extreme northern sections but at the present time were not be in a field. ing used extensively. The average yield of the crop of Wisconsin is higher than any other state, he said, twenty bushels being the average per acre in many parts while the most conservative estimate tically all sections is fifteen bushels per acre. The average over the United States is about eight bu-

"Wisconsin ranks low in production, however." Professor Wright said, "being sixth of seven in the national rating. At present there are about 15,000 acres over the state on which the flar is grown but it is over a scattered territory. Instead of growing it in this manner it should be concentrated in the areas where the yield will be

A fall in the price of flax some time ago combined with the spread of disease caused a curtailment of the growing, but now, with the develop- tory during the past week," the re- from each acre will not equal his ment of a wilt resistant in various port stated, "and several fractional yield of last season which was 18 experimental stations, the crop is practically protected from such loss.

The greater part of the present Wisconsin crop is marketed at oil mills, chiefly centered about Milwaukee and Superior. Linseed oil is the chief product of flax together with linseed

ASYLUM ROAD WILL BE KNOWN AS "BROADWAY"

Because the road from the Triangle have not been entirely favorable and school east to the city limits of Ap- have affected production to some expleton has never had a definite name, tent. As a consequence receipts at farmers whose land fronts on the Wisconsin warehouses have recently highway are determined that it shall been falling off. Cheese prices are the hereafter be known as Broadway. A same as last year at this time. concerted effort with this end in view is being made, many of the land were satisfactory during the week, owners already having registered Futures are unsettled and easier with their farms with Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, as being located on Broadway. The stretch of road in question is part of the highway between Appleton and Hortonville. Heretofore it has often been designated as the Asylum road.

SWISS CHEESE MAKERS URGE HIGHER TARIFF

Washington, D. C .- (P) -Petitions from Wisconsin Swiss Cheese manufacturers, urging a 50 per cent increase in the tariff on Swiss cheese, were presented to President Coolidge. Saturday by W. G. Ogg of the American Farm Durcau federation. The tariff commission has been investigat- better than the other classes losing ing the situation since 1924.

Special Meeting of Machinist lower than a year ago at this time." Union Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 8 P. M. in Labor Hall, 128 E. Col-HEN BREAKS LAYING lege-Ave. W. Schoenberg, I. A. of M. Representative will address meeting. Union and Nonunion machinists invited. COMMITTEE.

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FROM RAGS TO RICHES



She was just a prebean brunet-the cow, not the girl-but she has run off with the championship honors for grade Holsteins at the recent national dairy show in Detroit. She's Larrobelle, whom James E. Larrowe, of Detroit, picked up in New York and converted into a prolific milk producer within four years. In the past year she produced 13,032 pounds of mik and 481 pounds of buterfat, more than 10 timees her weight.

Farmers Find Trouble In Raising Young Poultry

Seymour-Mrs. Bert Kumrow, route cause the stalks are withered or dehad unusual trouble raising poultry, cayed, and growers will get very little he past season. Out of 170 chicks, she in the way of feed to meet the cost of ost 60 with disease; out of 90 ducks, she raised 60; out of 30 goslings, 15 solutely useless to fill silos with corn materially increased as the farmers geese, and out of a total of 40 turkeys natched, she raised only 20. Mrs. Kumrow will make a study of poultry diseases and go into the poultry raising usiness stronger next year.

Seymour-Mrs. Fred Klahn, 10ute 4. owing to disease, she thinks, lost a large percentage of her young poultry this season. Out of a total of 150 young chickens, she lost all but 25. She rais ed 30 young ducks hatched but had trouble with infertile eggs. Five young turkeys lasted only five days.

has two siles on his farm. One is 12 by for fodder, he intends to snap out the 35 feet and the other, 12 by 144 feet. He The cost of producing flax is practical filled one of these and the other about his cattle. Because the ears are soakof corn. Last season 15 acres filled both siles. After the corn was cut with But, as Mr. Maas is feeding 30 hogs, considers the feed of very low value on chance to spoil. He fattens an averaccount of frosts and bleaching and as the cost of harvesting is very great, Mr. Prelipp has 10 acres of coi i, wellof Wisconsin were the most suitable eared and ripened still standing He has turned Besheep and cattle into the field.

FAIR DURING WEEK

Cheese Trading in Small Volward Move

Madison-(A)-A satisfactory situation on the butter market was reported by the state department of markets in its weekly review, although supplies were quoted as limited and buying was not very active.

"Conditions were generally satisfacprice advances took place. Dealers ex- tons. pressed confidence in the situation. Greenville-The Schreiter Produce The demand improved toward the lat- Co. has stored 320 tons of cabbage. ter part of the week but was very and farmers in this vicinity have light at the close of the week. Central-stored anywhere from 600 to 1,000 tons ized car market supplies were ample to on their premises, the latter amount meet the demand and trading was an estimate made by Mrs. Schreiter.

SMALL CHEESE TRADING proved, but buyers filled only their yield was about 8 tons to the acre. immediate needs. Weather conditions

"The storage withdrawals of eggs

trading dull. HOG PRICES DECLINE

"A decrease in shipping demand, coupled with other factors, caused declines in hog prices with the exception of pigs, which, under a seasonal expansion in demand, moved up 25 to 50 cents as compared with the previous week. Backing sows fluctuated considerably improving their price position by around 25 cents early in the week only to exhibit a decline of 35 to 50 cents later. The next decline in packing sows values, as compared with the previous week, was 15 to 25 cents. Hog prices are about \$2.00 higher than last year at this time.

"Excessive supplies of cattle caused price declines ranging from 50 cents to \$1.00. Long yearlings held up much only from 25 to 50 cents. While light yearlings declined 25 cents at the most. Cattle prices are about \$2.20°

world's record for laying of eggs by tion. hen in a year. A white leghorn at the University of British Columbia Rummage Sale, 9 o'c., Wed. has produced 348 and the year still has a few days to run. The previous morning, M. E. Church, corner record, 347, was held by an Australian has produced 348 and the year still

labor, Mr. Prelipp, says that it is abthat is still in the field. Mr. Prelipp has a flock of 90 high grade Shropshire and Oxford sheep from which he sold 90 lambs and 850 pounds of wool this season. For some reason, Mr. Prelipp has had trouble raising poultry this season. He started with 300 chicks but raised only six geese, and with 23 Mr. Hean said, turkeys but raised only seven.

CORN STILL STANDING Seymour - II. E. Maas, route 3, filled his silo with 13 acres of corn and finished the job three weeks ago. He still has seven acres standing in Seymour-William Prelipp, route 4, the field. As the stalks are no good ears and then turn the field over to one-half, this season, with 20 acres ed, they are hard to husk and much harder to dry and save afterwards. binder he had difficulty in hauling it he expects to dispose of a large porthrough the mud out of the field. As he tion of his corn before it has a ago of 70 hogs each year. In his vicinity, Mr. Maas says some grain was fair but some very poor. Barley, however, in quality and yield, was uniformly good. Oats generally was light and did not yield well. Growers, vho raised the Yellow Curson variety of oats, got 50 bushels of good heavy ats to the acre. Mr. Maas threshed

4 days this fall and has several more jobs to do before finishing. Seymour-John Snell, route 3, was this year before the freeze-up with tully ripened corn of good quality. He has several acres of corn to hush ume; Hog Prices in Down-still standing in the field. He threshed 942 bushels of small grain. His cats were light but his flax and bar-

ley were a very satisfactory crop. 12 ACRES OF SUGAR BEETS Kaukauna-Martin School, route 2 raised 12 acres of sugar beets, this season that are yielding 12 tons to the acre. As the weather was too dry the early part of the season for sugar beets and very much too wet the latter part, Mr. School's yield

quiet. Butter prices are about 115 The company has shipped no cabbage cents lower than a year ago at this nor has it stored any for growers. According to Mrs. Schreiter cabbage grown in this vicinity is free from "Buyers of cheese were difficult to disease, not damaged by frosts, and interest and trading was of small volume. Later in the week trading im- size, are as hard as a rock. The



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UNIVERSITY LISTS BOSSY'S A LADY AND SHOULD HAVE **BOOKS FOR WINTER** READING ON FARMS

Practical Volumes Available Through Wisconsin Library Service

Madison - (49)-When winter grips he farmlands and the farmer ceases o toil in the fields, an opportunity to increase the efficiency of the farm and is management is afforded by the University of Wisconsin's library service in its publication of a ten book list dealing with all phases of farm op-

Many of the books contained in the list are the works of professors at some time connected with the university and the group has been so arranged as to provide a general survey tons of water over each lowa acre of all the problems confronting the during September will be visible to was consigned from Minnesota; and

Instead of dealing with the more

BOOKS ARE PRACTICAL Only the works of those authors who management or operation have been included in the list of authoritative folumes. The group of books has been arranged for the farmer not already in

possession of works on farming indus-

Although the books are not supplied by the library, the places where they may be secured are included in the tional information, the library has prepared a list of one hundred books of a their content and covering a wider

range of material. With the coming of winter the de mand for the books is expected to be strive for means of increasing their production.

By seeking to incorporate the best works in the lists, the university authorities hope to eliminate the "hack" work of mere observers who base their conclusions on the needs of the farmraised only 250, with 25 goslings but er on one day trips through the areas,

Coming from the university, the material covered in the books deals with Wisconsin problems particularly and thoroughly cover the field of dairying horticulture and engineering. Socialogical problems are also discussed in some of the books in relation to the farm communities. In the future, Mr. Hean said, ma-

DIGNIFIED NAME

Madison - Unlike Pullman car names, dairymen do not seek distinguished and obscure names for their cows. Such names as Apple-sauce, Our Hired Girl, Profitmaker, Bucketfull and So's Your Old Man are the rule. Other names found in Wisconsin's blue book of bigh production are Leviathan, Coney Island, Wild Susan, Annie Laurie and Alice of Wonderland.

RAINS AND FLOODS TO

farmer in his management of livestock farmers of the state when next year's crops are harvested.

A few weeks ago, flooded streams scientific explanations and theories of and inundated lowlands foretold the farm management, often too technical crop losses. But cheering statements for the average laymen, the university from experienced observers indicate authorities have striven to incorporate that this year's scattered losses will be n the list an accurate outline of the offset by many indirect benefits principal elements in the routine of through the replenishing of the water For many years the water reserve

has been departed. Scarcity of top soil have had actual experience with farm water has into fered with crop growth and the gradual lowering of the permanent ground water level has caused shortage of well water.

This year's rains came at a season when the crops were dormant. The water penetrated the lower levels, and also replenished the soil water supply. It is estimated that only about 25 per cent of the precipitation was carried book list. For farmers desiring addi- off by the streams and that the balance has so saturated the soil that the benefit will be marked during the next similar nature, but more specific in growing season, and may be noticeable for the next three or four years.

> terial of especial interest to farm wo men will be compiled, dealing with home economics and other topics. The list of ten books, available at all book stores by the placing of crders is as follows: Common diseases of

farm animals, Craig; Farm Horticulture, Hood: Feeds and feeding, Henry and Morrison: Productive Poultry Husbandry, Lewis; Productive Farm Crops, Montgomery; Beginnings in Animal Husbandry, Plumb; Equipment for the Farm, Ramsower: Productive Soils, Weir; Farm Management, Warren: Handbook for Farmers and Dairymen, Woll. The list of 100 books is made avail-

able to the farmers through writteapplication to the University of Wisconsin library, and the works may be secured in the same manner as those on the list of ten.

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another, a cow with a record of 28

pounds of butter in 7 days and 1.042

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paid for an Iowa consignment. Of the six head of cattle which were sent to the sale from here, tour were in your system. Even if bowels move purchased by C. F. Cowles of Fond daily, you will be surprised how much du Lac. one by Fred Voigt of Lomira, and one went to the farm at the state school for the blind at Janesville. The sale was largely attended by people from this locality.

New Orleans Black Devils, Little Chute, Wed.

Gib Horst Orch. at Sherwood,

FARM TENANTS CAUSE MUCH WASTE OF SOIL

Stillwater, Okla. - Oklahoma farm lands are suffering from the migratory caretakers who are in charge of the soil. More than half of all Oklahoma farm tenants and their families broke off their residence and farm relations

"This study," says J. T. Sanders head of the department of agricultural economics at Oklahoma State College, "shows that about 7,000,000 acres of Oklahoma land had new caretakers as purebred Holstein cattle were acquire a result of the enormous migration." Tenants who are not permanently

established on a farm take no inter in soil conserving policies which require many years to complete. As a dollars annually through infertile

result the state is losing thousands of This wholesale moving of tenant farmers has given Oklahoma a problem which can be solved only by establishing farmers on land where they

will keep a permanent residence.

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the stemach, bloating and constipa- sour stemach, gas bloating, nervous tion. Used to get headaches and dizzy dyspepsia and restless sleer Doctors Praise Adlerika Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York: "Ad lerika. In adition to its intestinal cleansing checks the growth of intes Unlike most medicines, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower tinal bacteria." bowel, giving the intestines a REAL Dr. A. C. Curl: "I prescribe Adler cleansing and bringing out old poika with highly satisfactory results." Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' sonous matter you never thought was practice. I have found nothing to ex cel Adlerika."

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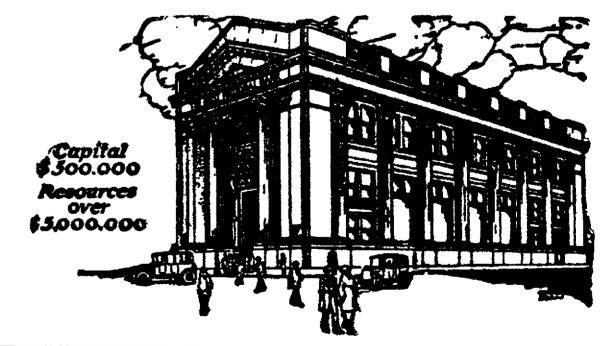
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BEAUTY. HINTS

Model Introduces New Code Of Conduct "Don't Slap Unless You Have To" Is Rule

BY MARRIAN HALE
EW YORK, — "Be broadminded,
dearle, be broadminded," was

Dolly was a tall blonde with long taffy-yellow hair who was a firstrow chorus girl in the "heavy" season. She had taken me under her wing my first day as a fashion model in a large New York wholesale dress

Being broadminded this time mean standing before a loud mouthed buyer from Nebraska and letting him push chocolate-covered gin drops in ma mouth with his stickly fingers.

The August air was sultry and the showroom full of O. T. B. s (Out of Fown Buyers) grouped around tables in the six little booths. ALWAYS BUSY

Eight of us were working busily We wriggled into dresses, modeled them to each of the separate booths down the full length of the show room, returned to the dressing room and squirmed out of them while the colored maid pulled at the long tight sleeves (everything for fall has long sleeves). This was our treadmill.

Two hundred and fifty smart frocks with queer cuts, odd-haped capes and a profusion of embroidery com-posed the "line," many exact duplicates of Parisian models.

This particular time I put on a dress of deep chanel, the new light wine shade, with a floating ape hanging from one shoulder.

I glided to the wall opposite booth No. 3 and "modeled up." pausing to announce the wholesale price." "Sixeteen seventy-five."

I pivoted and held out the cape giving them a back view.

'Number?" queried Harry, the salesman, seeing that the O. T. B. was becoming interested in the dress.

"Number 314," I answered. Th models must know the price and number of each dress without referrir : to the ticket on the sleeve.

Some buyers bashful elderly men ever look at the girls, but focus their attention on the dress, apparently afraid of being vamped. Others stare boldy at the model, and buy a rage. any dress, willy-nilly, that a favorite model wears. Still others consider the showing of styles just as they would a musical comedy revue. "I've got your number." grinned the Ol T. B. in 1918 slang "Come

He beckoned me to the table and opened a large red-ribboned box of chocolates, selecting one.

"Love and 1" :es from me to you. he said in husky baby talk and poked a chocolate drop between my lips. The inside of the candy was gin and as I bit down on it the liquid gowns of colored velvet or chiffon. squirted out between my teeth. I

FASHION HINTS

DANCE FROCKS Moire and georgette crepe in actly the same shade are combined in

NEW FLOWERS

that give a note of interest to evening SATIN SLIPS Ships of changeable satin, or of ir-

lescent fabrics are used under chif-

"BE BROADMINDED"

long as you can and don't slap 'em

this job, hil one. Take their jip as girlish muscle.

model's philosophy as I later learn- see the dresses.

maroon velvet curtains.

"LOVE AND KISSES FROM ME TO YOU." HE SAID IN HUSKY BABY TALK AND POKED A CHOCOLATE GIN DROP BETWEEN MY LIPJ.

tried to swallow. My tongue and ed it. In a business that depends

throat burned. The men roared, I on her beauty she has grown into u

cooked with dates, thin cream, French

toast, peach and orange marmalade,

LUNCHEON-Stuffed balled pota-

toes, telery in cream sauce, whole

DINNER-Filet of sole with tartar

sauce, creamed potatoes, hashed but-

ered beets, molded fruit salad, toast-

tablespoon minced parsley, I table-

ferred mayonnaise can be used-the

I raw wolk is excellent-or a rich

cooked dressing is good. Mix the sea-

Chives or onion is sometimes omit-

minced fresh cucumber and horserad-

the olives and onion flavor should not

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a fellow pass the charges.

When a gal expresses her wishes

ish can be added if liked In this event

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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THE > COLOR THE PICTURE)

OME Tinymites were in the loft, I'll boost you to the ceiling. Gre by where the hay was very soft, you're pretty safe 'cause if you fall, or any place they could. "Course they Clowny went, with Ukey's aid. He were quiet as could be, and those who didn't seem one but afraid. And when driving in the barn to leave a load "Hooray."

roar, as wood went crashing to the his knees. The others were so startled floor, and then the farmer stopped to put it in a nic neat pile. When this as Clowny held his legs up straight, was done, he drove away. The Tinymites rushed forth to play. Said sunk down deep,

back here after a while." They all climbed to the second floor, suggested that some others do the "I wonder what these poles are for," clever stunts on high, Said Scouty eried Scouty, as he pointed to the "If I thought I could, and not get rafters up above. "Oh, just a lot of hurt, I surely would" And Clowns kindling sticks,"" said Clowns. coaxed. "The very least that you "Guess I'll do some tricks. I'll show can do is try

some acrobatics, if you'll just give

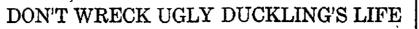
and others hid in bins and nooks, you'll land right in the hay." Up peeked could plainly see a farmer he settled up above the others yelled

f wood.

"Now, close attention, if you There came an awful deafening please," and Clowny hung down by

Carpy: "Let's be watchful, he'll be When he was on his feet again, he'l bowed to their applause, and then,

(TO BE CONTINUED) (Coppy has a battle with a chicken So Ukey shouted, "Climb on me, in the next story.)



BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

beautiful ones doing anything but the mentality. One w sweet, kind things than win them the tiful and blesred wit's health that obriquets of "Goody Two-Shoes." radiated vitality and force. Her mind "Beautiful Bett," and names of like was quick and capable of intensive ap-

effect upon character. A very young She lacked the vital force and the poschild will know instructively if it meets itive character of her sister. And by your approval. She sees in your face the way, where did I see recently that the fact that you thing she is pretty a certain psychlatrist says that charand lover.". Just as qui kly will she acter is of physical generation?

what we know as the "inferiority com- listened. plen" later in life. A plain child loses rec t care is taken to overcome it. her very existence. The sist

n the fairy tales it is always the ful mother had two daughters who ugly daughters who are wicked, were not only extremes as to beauty, and unloved. You never catch the but also in health, character and plication without tiring.

There is no doubt that the adulation The other was plain, ... ore delicateof the world begins early to have its ly made, highly strung and sensitive.

read your telitale eyes that say more plainly than words, "What a plain never heard of inferiority complexes. "No one had, indeed. In a not unkind-The mother of these children had I say "she," because girls are more ly way one day, she laughed and ensitive than boy, about their looks joked about how the doctor had -even very little girls. It is not a brought such a wonderful baby once, matter of vanity-it is deeper than but he said he couldn't find any more that, the lack of attractiveness and the like that and the next time such a awareness of that lack in them being very, very funny lookin, child came! one of the greatest contributors to The ugly little child played quietly and

You know what happened. She has ver: early its own self-respect unless gone through the world apologizing for her very existence. The sister, needless

SAINT AND SINNER

The papering of the living room have-Faith-alone with Bob? Was fore twelve that night. Mr. Lane and Bob had teamed together in the living room, and George Pruitt and "Long" Lane had manipulated the long, paste- Faith's jealousy? daubed sheets of green and silver in the dining room. Cherry and Faith had cut cheesecloth and tacked it upon the walls of both rooms, while the men measured and cut the thick, expensive strips of paper. Their part of the work done, Faith had played the piano, and Cherry had sat crosslegged upon the davenport, twanging at her ukulele and singing the latest song hits in her high, childish, sweet voice. .
"Looks sorta spotty," said Cherry,

rushed back to the dressing room in new code of conduct as successful as her grandmother's but blunt and "but it'll be dried out by tomorrow without illusions. She isn't shocked night. But does t this ratty old Dolly had seen the incident as she at men's glances nor insulted. She re- furniture looks like the dickens as waiting her turn behind the turns their banter. She doesn't run against this ritzy paper? Dad, can't from temptation, she walks into it we buy some new stuff-dollar down "You have to be broadminded in and then slaps with twentieth century and a dollar forever? We should worry. We won't live forever, and our grandchildren can finish paying "Hello, sweetheart," said the O. T.

B. stopping at the door of the dres-"Not a stick o' new stuff," Mr. Lane The tall blonde had summed up the sing room, "you dazzle me so, I can't said firmly but wearily. "Well, I guess I'll turn in. Got to get on Hathaway's job bright and early tomorrow. How d'you think the work's

fore the contract date. Good, solid work, too-no shoddy and no skimping."
"Well, good night, folks," Mr. Lane

peered about the group of joyous, un-fatigued young people. "Don't keep the girls up late. This is a workin' When he had pottered out of the room and off to bed, Cherry closed

the door carefully, then faced the man with sparkling eyes. "Let's celebrate! Let's have the first annual ball of the Myrtle street chapter of the paperhangers' union!"

"Mother needs quiet," Faith demurred.

"Silly! I don't mean here! We can change our clothes in five minites and go to Sam Lee's chop sucy joint for a midnight supper and dancing. He keeps open until two. Three piece orchestra. Not bad a tall! Ain't life wonderful?" She whirled around wheat muffins, apple snow, drop rapidly on the toes of her little lowheeled patent leather slippers and, apparently by accident, hurled her cheese crackers, gra; es, milk, coffee, light body into George Pruitt's arms.

"Swell idea!" George Pruitt, with his arms still around her began to One cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon fox trot. aragon vinegar, 1-2 teaspo n French "All right," Faith cried blithely. nustard, 1 table-poon minced capers,

"But we won't have to dress up, will we?" "Any old thing," Cherry cried

spoon minerd olives, 1 tablespoon minced cucumber pickles, I tablespoon blithely. "But keep the soft pedal Onions can be substituted for chives throw a monkey wrench into the f necessary. One-half teaspoon powdered tragon can be used in place of

Faith took Cherry at her word, the taragon vinegar vinegar. Any preand reappeared almost immediately in her white flannel coatsuit, and rule with hard cooked egg tolks and Cherry's white felt hat, but Cherry, when she joined her fellow conspirators in the living room, wore an evesonings thoroughly before edding to ning dress of black chiffon, sparkling with rhinestones. ted if the flavor is objectionable and

Faith stared, then flushed darkly restored in cold water. with anger and humiliation. thought pou said any old thing. Cherry! Where did you get that

"Secret!" Cherry sang out gaily, are cooked. pirouetting before the dazzled men, so that the fire of the rhinestones played like lightning Aver her tiny body. "Oh, I won't tease, Faith darl ing! It isn't mine, really-yet. I took it out on approval-the Vanity Shop. I can have a grand time in it tonight, return it tomorrow, and no harm done!"

"That's dishonorable, Cherry." Faith caught the arm of the whirling girl and spoke in a low voice, for Cherry's ears only.
"Don't be a sap," Cherry whispered fiercely. "Mr. Cluny has opened a

charge account at three stores for me to shop for my trousseau. He knows we're poverty poor." "I-I don't think I'll go." Faith dropped her hand from her sister's arm and faced the embarrassed men with upflung head and brown eyes

bright with tears. Bob crossed the room to her in a swift stride. "Please come, Faith. I've never danced with you. Besides -" his voice was barely a whisper-

"give Cherry her chance. If you're right about George-" "I'll go," Faith smiled through her "Ready, everybody? How'll we go? Bob's roadster won't hold us

"You with me and Cherry with George," Bob decided quickly. "I've got a sedan with me," George

interrupted. We'll all go in that."

and dining room was finished just beor was he, as Bob had insisted, simply After the short drive, during which

Cherry and George had made the night hilarious with their very creditable singing of "Always" and "Remember" and "The Prisoner's Song" the sedan parked before what Cherry had loosely and incorrectly called "joint." Lights blazed, Chinese lanterns swung tipsily from the upstairs windows, and dragons writhed along the staircase of Sam Lee's "Oriental

As soon as the men had checked their hats and coats, Cherry held up her bare white arms invitingly to George, "Come on, George, let's not miss a second of this! Isn't it funny how they've jazzed "The Prisoner's Song'? 'Oh, if I had he wings like an angel-'" she sang happily, as they glided to the edge of the crowded

had selected a table by a window. "Two chicken chop sueys with mushhe had called her "dear." Her eyes

with a tender smile, as she lifted her that will only take about two hours arms to him on the edge of the dance to make. Price 15 cents, in stamps

thing that evidently believes it when he tells her she's a 'red hot mama'," and Winter Fashion and Dressmak-Hathaway spoke in a low voice as he ing Magazine. It contains new models guided Faith expertly away from the for morning, afternoon and evening

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10 cents a copy. Jealousy between Chris Wiley's girl and Cherry blazes out before the evening is over, and there is a

Household Hints

COO KSLOWLY All puddings that should be creamy

and smooth, as for instance, custard, rice or tapioca should be cooked slow

IF THEY STAND If boiled potatoes must stand after

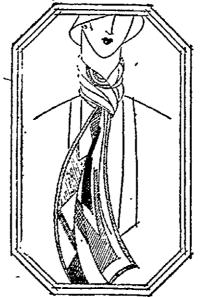
cooking, cover the top of the pan with on, Honey. If Dad gets wise he'll several folds of cheesecloth and let it stand on a warm part of the stove. This allows the moisture to escape, but it protects the vegetable from the cold air.

CRISP VEGETABLES All fresh vegetables should be perfectly crisp before they are put into boiling water to cook. If they have become wilted, they should first be

SCRAPE CARROTS Carrots and parsnips should always

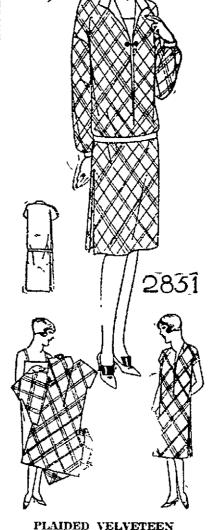
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A new creation, the Snuggle Scarf. Faith wondered what motive was encircles the neck, passes through behind his rather truculent in its own loop and then is drawn to sistence. Was he afraid to be alone the desired tightness.

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am better looking with dark hair. It So there you are—the blond vs. brunet argument from a new view Sally has played in several pictures

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MUSIC

200 Attend Banquet For **Church Men**

The second annual banquet to be given by the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church for men of the church and their friends was held at 6:30 Monday 'evening at the church. Approximately 100 men were

A program was given after the banquet. Musicial selections were given by a quartet from Neenah, sponsored by Emlyn Owen, organist of the local church. Gomer Jones sang a solo and several selections were sung by

Prof. Francis M. Ingler of Lawrence college was the principal speaker. His subject was What Ails American Youth. He emphasized that we are living in a very different age than our forefathers lived in. The world has changed industrially, politically and socially which has modified our present day, the speaker said. "People, who in times past were limited to friendship within a radius of 20 miles, now have the whole world at their elbows. Manners and clothes and customs have all changed and have become the order of the day. Home life has changed; people are flocking to the cities to live in congested departments; children are not found in the homes, and where they are found, there is a lack of parental

responsibility." The cure suggested by Dr. Ingler is a wholesome respect for the authority of the law. He also stated that America has the greatest number of murders per year, 100 for every 100,-000 population, and Germany has the least, five for every 100,000 population. Dr. Ingler said that there is a great lack of interest in national affairs, for even with the addition the women vote, only 49 per cent of the voters go to the polls.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet and program consisted of Otto Tilly, A. Zanzig and Edward Kuether. Preparations for the banquet were made by members of the Womens Missionary society with Mrs. Arthur Melzer chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Albert C. Roehl chairman of the dining room committee

READER PLEASES LARGE CROWD AT PROGRAM HERE

Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, associate professor of speech at the University of Wisconsin, pleased an audience of more than 150 persons with her inter- at the home of Mrs. Albert Kreiss, 512 pretative reading of Robinson's "The N. Appleton-st. The business session White Headed Boy" at Lawrence col- will be followed by a social hour. lege conservatory Monday evening. The program was given under the auspices of the National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity, installed at Lawrence college Saturday. kopf will be played. Miss Johnson is acting secretary and treasurer of the organization, and was i installing officer of the local chapter. A reception in honor of the speake followed the program. Miss Lucille members of the Tourist club Mon-Welty, of the public speaking depart- day night at the home of Mrs. W. Johnson to the guests.

of college faculty were entertained by Miss Welty at a reception in honor of Miss Johnson at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon-at Hamar house, E. Collegeave. About 35 women were present.

LIFE SAVERS TO GUARD SWIMMERS

Red Cross Junior life savers will assist Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical director at the Appleton Womans club in guarding the Y. M. C. A. pool during the classes for school girls Wednesday afternoon. The girls have pass ed the standard Junior tests. Instructions in life saving was start-

ed at the pool on Oct. 27 with a class of nine girls. Both junior and senior tests will be given following the eight weeks course of instruction. Miss Katherine Wisner has charge

of the class for college girls in the afternoon, but other classes are under the direction of Miss Vanneman.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Companies A; B. C, D and E of the Social union of First Methodist church | the Appleton Womans club were preswill serve a pancake supper Thursday ent at the weekly rehearsal Monday evening in the banquet room of the night. Miss Cathleen McCabe was in church. The ladies will serve from charge of the meeting.

Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Luth. Triangle school, town of Center was eran church will be held at 2:30 Wed- held Friday cevning. A short businesday afternoon at the church. A ness meeting was held after which social will follow the regular business Halloween games and stunts furnish-

ing of the Woman's Missionary so ael Wittman, Miss Margaret Sambs ciety of First Reformed church will and Leo Berg; refreshments, Mrs. be held at 7:30 Wednesday avening at Charles Manteufel, Mrs. John Miller be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the parsonage. A social and refreshments will follow the business session. Plans will be made for the Christmas bazaar. Hostesses at the meeting will be the Mises Tillie Jahn, Eva Engel and Evelyn Brandt.

The Ladies Aid society of the Union Baptist church of Hortonville will hold its annual chicken dinner in the dining room of the church on Wednes day, Nov. 3. The Rev. T. Ewing Holland is pastor of the church. Mrs. William McNutt is president of the women's society and is general chairman of arrangements for the supper

The regular social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Zion school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leona Tuck, Mrs. Anna Balk, Mrs. Sadle Boettcher and Mrs. Adell Boettcher.

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SERVE SUPPER AT MEETING OF K. P. SISTERS

A supper will be served in connection with the next meeting of Pythian Sisters on Nov. 15 when a class of candidates will be initiated. It was decided at the regular business meeting Monday night at Castle hall. Mrs. Charles Maesch is chairman of the committee in charge of the supper. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 16 at Castle hall.

Mrs. Charles Young is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The Pythian Sisters will sponsor an open card party on Nov. 8. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. Theodore Belling is chairman of arrangements.

The next meeting of the Pythian Sisters Officers club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Charles Young. Mrs. Charles Maesch will be assistant hostess.

Y'S MENS CLUBENTERTAINS AT SPOOK PARTY

Twenty-seven members of the Y's Men's club and their friends were entertained at the club Halloween party Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The party opened with a supper at 6:10 followed by a program of games A ghost walk preceded the supper and Frank Sager, president of the club and R. M. Eickmeyer gave short talks welcoming the guests. E. H. Wright, John Trautman and John W. Pugh were in charge of the games which included balloon-ball and peanut races Favors were Halloween caps and

DANCING CLASS OPENS WEDNESDAY

Ball room dancing lessons will be started by the recreation department of the Appleton Womans club at 7 the party and other students and fac- Strasen of the Milwaukee conservao'clock Wednesday evening at the ulty members in charge are Merle Playhouse. Miss Mary Kanouse and Zuehlke and Miss Dora Kelly, decoo-Miss Myrna Wieckert will have rations; Robert Eads, Miss Ruth charge of the class.

Beginners and experienced dancers will be admitted to the group, Miss Martha Jenss and Miss Ruth Mielke, Agnes Vanneman, physical director, refreshments; Carl Nelson and Miss said. Miss Marcella Weber will accompany at the plane.

CLUB MEETINGS

The German Ladies Aid society is to meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Mary Peeters, E. Wisconsin ive, will be hostess to Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Schaf-

Invalides," "Tomb of Napoleon" and following ment at the college, introduced Miss E. McPheeters, 909 E. Alton-st. Assistant hostesses were Mr. Eugene Women faculty members and wives Orbion, Mrs. Stephen, Rosebush and Miss Elizabeth Wood.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes 211, E. Lawrence-st, was hostess to the Clio club Monday evening. Mrs. May W. Kuchmsted read a paper on "Conquest WOMANS CLUB of New France Chronicles of Ameri-

The Fortnightly club will meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate M. Gorchnauer, 802 E. College-ave. "Other People's Daughbe read by Mrs. John Neller.

Mrs. Arthur H. Weston, 738 E. John-st, will be hostess to the Wednesday club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Peabody will read the play, "The Bonds of Interest; by Jacinto Benavento giving something of his life and criticisms of his

Mrs. H. J. Behnke, 915 Eldorado-st, was hostess to the Monday club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Corbett and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie read papers on "Scenic and Industrial Canada," and "Our Neighbors on the North."

Nine members of the ukelele club of

The first meeting of the season of The regular business meeting of the the Parent-Teacher association of the ed entertainment. Committees ap pointed for the next meeting on Nov. The regular monthly business meet. 19 were: Entertainment, Mrs. Michand Mrs. John Abendroth.

> Mrs. George Peerenboom will be nostess to the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home at 318 E. Elm-st. Mrs. A. F. Tuttle will have charge of the program and will read the Life and Letters of Thomas Jefferson, by Hurst.

> The Tuesday Study club is to meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Searles, 602 N. give a book review, "Wild Geese," by Martha Ostoriso.

Anton Fischer won first prize at Monday evening in Elk hall. Other prize winners were Dr. W. H. Meeker, and Joseph E. Schweitzer. Seven taties were in play.

Mrs. Amy Hoffman, 515 E. Brewster-st will entertain at a card and America has it, for only 35c. For the The "Leader Store" of dice party at her home at 7:30 Tues- finest dressing you could find, and the Twelve Corners will be open for day night for the benefit of the Wo. best aid to hair health yet discovered, business on Wednesday, Nov. neighbors of Mrs. Hoffman are invited to the party. Schafkopf and dice will

Close Drive for Members This Week

The intensive campaign for memclosed in a week, it was decided at a The payment was made following the Foresters at 7:45 Wednesday evening joint initiation of classes from each Christian Endeavor society of First meeting of the membership committee meeting of St. Elizabeth club Monday at Catholic home. The business ses-Monday afternoon at the clubhouse, afternoon in Catholic home. Fifteen members of the group were

About 650 memberships have been received thus far, and there are 180 $m{J} \, E \, B \, E \, \, STUDENTS$ old members who have not rejoined, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary said. After the close of the campaign no concentrated drive for members will be made this year, but memberships will be received at the club from women who wish to become affi liated with the organization.

EVOLUTION OF PARTIES THEME OF H. S. DANCE

ment committee. The details of the Moszkowski, plan will not be made known until the

Burt Manser's orchestra will play for the dancing. The floor of the corridors will be waxed, and the halls decorated | Boehm.

William Lee is general chairman of Saecker and Abraham Cohen, entertainment: Miss Cathleen Cooney, Miss Ethel Carter, finance; Miss Louise Marston and Alex Manier, invitations; and Wilder Schmalz and Leland Delforge, music.

$HIGH\ OFFICER$ OF NEIGHBORS IS GUEST HERE

preme receiver of Royal Neighbors Eleanor Tubbs played the wedding will be a guest at the meeting of the march. After the ceremony a supper local organization at 7:45 Thursday was served to about 40 guests, after evening at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. which Mr. and Mrs. Blohm left on ar Ella Pexwinkle of Madison, state su- auto trip through the western part of pervising deputy, Mrs. Helen Cald- the state. Mr. and Mrs. Blohm will well, Madison deputy and Mrs. Loos of live on a farm at Seymour. Mrs. R. H. Purdy read "Hotel des Kaukauna, also will be guests at the meeting.

After the regular drill of the lodge program of music, dancing and talks will be given. Oficers are in charge of the program. Mrs. John Lueders is chairman of the committee on refreshments which will be served fol-lowing the meeting. Mrs. George Hogreiver has requested that the drill team meet at 6:30 for practice.

BOARD PLANS FOR CONCERT

Plans for the concert by Miss Lucille Meusel at Lawrence Memorial ters," by Eleanor R. Wendbridge will chapel Nov. 22, under the auspices of the Appleton Womans club will be made at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the club at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the

> The vacancy in the group of members at large on the board will be filled and reports of committees and departments heard. The program of the November general meeting Nov. 11, when Mrs. M. A. Werthelmer of Kaukauna, will read selections from poetry will be discussed.



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It was decided at the meeting to present and selected names of old Drug store, Mrs. Theodore Belling members who had not rejoined. These was appointed chairman of arrangewill be visited during the week to ments for the sale. Preparations are make a final effort to enroll all old being made for an open card party to members as well as women who have be given the Saturday after Thanks-giving at Elk club. At the next meeting on Nov. 15, a social hour will folnot belonged to the club in other low the business session, according to plans made Monday.

APPEAR IN THEIR FIRST RECITAL

The first student recital of the Jeb School of Music, organized this fall, was given by advanced pupils at the recital hall of the school Monday evening under the direction of F. H. Jebe, president, and E. G. Kappel- in assembly room of Zion school. man, director. Ninety-eight persons were present.

Orchestra parts on a second piano were played by Mr. Kappelman, pro-Entertainment at the senior class fessor at the Wisconsin Conservatory party to be given at the Apleton high of Music in Milwaukee with which school Wednesday evening will be the Jobe school is affiliated. Two of based on the theme, The Evolution of his pupils, Miss Alice Nevermann and with Mrs. Albert Kreiss, 512 N. Ap-High School Parties, according to an Kathryn Uglow pleased with selec-pleton-st. announcement made by the entertain- tions by Lachner, Saint Saens and

Paul Cary sang two baritone solos accompained by Mrs. Ruth Jebe at the Olive Lutheran church, at church. plane. Mr. Cary and Miss Anette post, soprano, are pupils of Mrs. Marie

Cello solos were played by Carl Jebr accompained by Mrs. Jebe. Miss Marie Mis. H. J. Searles, 602 N. Center-st, tor, was the instructor,

WEDDINGS

Miss Kathleen Brownson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownson of Seymour and George Blohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blohm of Seymour were married last Wednesday at the nome of the bride's parents. The Rev. L. Knutzen of the Methodist church at Seymour performed the Miss Erva McCrary and Harvey

Blohm attended the couple, and Eunice Brownson and Mildred Peot Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Rock Island, su-ter, acted as ringbearers. Miss

LODGE NEWS

Officers for the coming year will sion will be followed by a social.

A committee was appointed at the meeting of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows Monday night in Odd Fellow hall to make preparations for a Thanksgiving supper. The committee consists of W. S. Paterson, C. A. Pardee and W. F. Saecker.

The regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at S initiation will be made by the local 12 friends at Halloween bridge party o'clock Wednesday evening in Eagle lodge at a meeting at 7:30 on Nov. 6. Saturday night. Prizes were won by

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:00-Zion Luthern Mission society, 2.30-Fortnightly club, with Mrs. Kate M. Gochnauer, 802 E. College-

2.30-Mrs. Arthur H. Weston, 738 E. John-st, Mrs. H. E. Penbody, pro-2:30-German Ladies Aid society,

2.30-Lady Eagles, Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin ave. 2.30-Ladies Aid society of Mt.

2:30-West End Reading club, with Mrs. George Peerneboom, 318 S. Elmst, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, program. 2:30-Tuesday Study club, with Miss Helen Schmidt, program.

of First Reformed church, at parson-7:45-Deborah Rebekah lodge, Odd

7:30-Woman's Missionary society

7.45--Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home,



TRAVELERS OF VALLEY CITIES TO MEET HERE

About 200 United Commercial Travare expected to attend the Fox River Valley booster meeting to be held in Appleton Nov. 13 at Odd Fellow hall with the local travelers as hosts. A features.

at 1:30 on that day. Several supremo officers from Columbus, Ohio, are expected to attend the meeting. Final plans for the meeting and

hall Paul Herwig of Milwaukee, state F. R. Finn is chairman of the com- Margaret Dorn and Arbella Krautsch president, is expected to be at the mitee in charge of arrangements and at bridge and Anita Cabot and Beatis assisted by G. R. Bohon, and R. R. rice Harth at dice. Cade. The committee in charge of the initiation consists of R.R. Cade, chairman; L. C. Locklin, R. J. Manser, W. T. Moran, E. P. Grignon, A. E. Miller, F. R. Finn and George A.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossmeissl, W elers from Appleton, Green Bay, Osh. friends Monday evening. Twelve kosh, Manitowoc, and Fond du Lac guests were present. Michigan was Walter Steenis and Ray Schreiter.

of these cities will be one of the main Reformed church were entertained at The initiation is scheduled for the the church basement. Miss Eva Enafternoon of Nov. 13 followed by a gel, leader of the society, was hosters. dinner at 6:30. The Ladies Auxiliary Games were played and stunts given of United Commercial Travelers will Prizes were won by Raymond Herzog have charge of the dinner. A special Charles Herzog and Beatrice Busch meeting of the local men will be held A supper was served at 6 o'clock pre ceding the party.

The Misses Helen and Virginia Sny der, 327 W. Commercial-st, entertained

E. Pacific-st, entertained about 35 friends and relatives at a Halloween party Saturday evening. Music, games and dancing furnished entertainment

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Twelve members of the Junior a Halloween party Monday evening in

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would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My moth-er-in-law told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash," she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep and would get up in the morning sing-ing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the

both of the medicines have helped me."—Mas. Belle Thompson, R. 2, Rossville, Georgia. Are you on the Sunlit Road to Bet-ter Health?

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

\$1,858 INCREASE IN SCHOOL BUDGET

More Money is Needed to Salaries

Kaukauna public schools should be eral amount of tick-tacking and put- far been disposed of. Mr. and Mrs presented for approval at the next ting toothpicks in door bells, going on Rudy Elkhert and Charles Depper council meeting. The budget provides for \$69.558, an increase of \$1. provides for \$69.558, an increase of \$1,-\$58 over last year. It was divided 754 ARE ENROLLED among the three schools in the city as follows. High school, \$39.750; Park school, \$25,480; Nicolet school, \$24.-\$15. The increase is necessary to pay teacher's salaries and also to pay for

A notice was read from the state: educational department informing the board that Mr. Schreiber of the industrial commission would make his in-spection soon. The letter also called attention to the poor condition of the lighting system in Park school building. Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh and James McFadden were to make an inspection of the schools Tuesday afternoon to ascertain the condi-

Mr. Cavanaugh reported on high school band. He said that Menasha High school also was conof the work too expensive. The supany money used for the band could not be taken from the athletic fund. It was suggested that pay it back

PERSONALS GATHERED FROM ABOUT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Harold Hass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hass of this vilwith illness the last two weeks. Mrs. Phil Gavin was a Green Bay caller Friday.

Messrs. Rud Zimmer and Anton seichter transacted business at New Holstein Saturday. Mrs. Anton Baer and mother, Mrs. of Mrs. Math. Jaeckels at Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meyer spent

ew days at Milwaukee last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Rank, Mrs. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Engel of Sheoovgan visited, Mrs. Rank's father, G. J. Bieckhart, here Sunday.

ast Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Saesch o wHolstein visited Rev. and Mrs.

3. E. Heschke Monday. Mrs. Griebenow of Wittenberg vis Mrs. Gilbert Boeselager visited her

parents at Forest Junction on Friday. Mrs. Burt Lenz spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boeselage were Green Bay callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaumann Allis spent the weekend at the Gage Mrs. Friertag of Milwaukee visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank were admitted into the Camp Fire Knoeplef, here last week. Mr. Friertag arrived here Saturday evening or a Sunday visit.

Jake Jaeckels, who has been employed in a barber shop at Green Bay, returned home Tuesday afteron. He left for Milwaukee Wed nesday morning. John Flesch of Milwaukee

at the J. L. Gau home Tuesday and Wedensday. Mrs. Jake Jaeckels and son, Lyle,

ft for Sheboygan Wednesday. Miss Olive Vollmer spent Thursday Mrs. Frances Mirsberger and son

Elmer, and Maric Koehler autoed to fond du Lac Sunday and visited with en. Sr. Adelbert, daughter of the former, at St. Agnes hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter visit-

d relatives at Hayton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Redig and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koch autoed to Brillion Sunday and were guests at he Robert Eich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madler and laughter, Phyllis, have returned ome from a week's visit with relaives at Kewaskum and Milwaukee.

FAMILY RETURNS FROM TRIP THROUGH EAST

Forest Junction-Rev. and Mrs. H.

Otto Arndt and Mrs. O. W. Dix ere callers at Appleton on Thursday. Miss Mildred Lopas of Brillion, vised relatives here Thursday. Mrs. Don Davis and children left

Dale Anders of Brillion, was in the illage Friday.

uth and Milwaukee to spend the eekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Lopas of

Mrs. Albert A. Jansch and son, Lyle pent the weekend at Green Bay. Robert Lopas and family of Brillion d Mr. and Mrs. Papke and family Chilton were callers here Sunday Lenord Krueger has moved into the Villiam Hacker residence.

Sam Jansch and children were Hil-Orval Seybold of Kohler was a Sun

ay visitor here. Tr. and Mrs. Albert Hase of Bril-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NOT MUCH HALLOWEEN DISTURBANCE THIS YEAR

Kaukauna-Only one complaint of Halloween pranks played by children REPORTED BY BOARD Saturday and Sunday evening was rereived at the police station. This man reported that his concrete mixer. which had been standing in the alley Rudy Elkhert Given from One back of his home, had been damaged. Meet Increase in Teachers' Police investigated Tuesday morning. Outside of that there were just the usual harmless stunts. Playground equipment from various playgrounds Kaukauna-A resolution was adopt- in the city was scattered about, but ed at the monthly school board meet- was not damaged. A great many ing Monday evening in the offices of homes reported scap on their windows the Kankauna High school building and many of the business places were that the yearly budget for 1927 for the so honored. There was also the gen-

IN ANNUAL DRIVE OF KIMBERLY CLUB

Bring Total to 850

Special to Post-Crescent

two day membership campaign conducted Oct. 28, to 30, by the Kimberly harness company, died at his home in club. M. H. Kettenhofen was general Shorewood on Sunday at the age of templating organization of a band and chairman, and the old green and yel- 50 years. He was a Calumet-co man found that a full time man in charge low safety divisions of the Kimberh having been born and brought up in Clark mill again were in charge. Stockbridge, and for a number of erintendent of the Menasha schools At the final checkup Saturday noon, years he taught in the schools of the said that he would consider dividing the yellows had signed up \$ per cent county. Mrs. Walsh, who before her the time of a good band master with more members than the greens. It marriage was Miss Kittibelle Frawley Kaukauna. The board decided that is expected that about one hundred of Rantoul, also was a teacher in the more persons, will join the club in county for a number of years. the near future and bring the total to around eight hundred and fifty, moved into the Ellenbecker residence which was the number enroled last which they recently purchased. year. Work will be started soon on the new balcony which will be buildt ed his parents Saturday and Sunday. in the clubhouse gymnasium, and which is expected to be finished in bert visited the latter's mother, Mrs. time for the first basketball game of Tena Stark, Sunday.

American Legion is meeting with sota football game on Saturday, great success in its campaign for Simon Hoffman sold his one hun members. All but three ex-service dred acre farm in the town of Brother men have been signed up, and the Le-town to John Hammer for the sum gion officials expect to sign these of \$15,000. Mr. Hammer will take men up within a short time. The post is taking part in a county membership contest for which the post which gets the largest percentage of memberships in its community, will receive a cup donated by George Dame of

The Lady Foresters held a meeting Monday evening at the clubhouse. Miss Florence Thein and Miss Marie Thepsen entertained at a miscelleanous shower Thursday evening at the clubhouse in honor of Miss Marie De- make their home. Wildt who will be maried Nov. 10. to Bert Dykhoff of Minnesota. A fea- quette Law school, spent Sunday at ture of the evening was a mock mar-

of Van Dinter, Tersa Van Elsen, Mildred where the former, who is president Weyenberg and Katherine Arts, took of the Chilton Aerie, No. 1288, attend ed by Annette Mc Clure. Dice was members of the Fraternal Order of ted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. played and prizes were won by Agnes Eagles. The purpose of the meeting Schwanke and Harriet Van Langveldt, was to make preparations for the na-Twenty eight persons were present.

ing Monday evening at the public and Margaret Fieweger was named president Helen Lammel vice presicity and in New Holstein, left for dent. Lydia Stuyvenberg secretary their home in Florida on Monday. and Marie Allie treasurer. Six new International States of West and Marie Allie treasurer and Mari lie. Agnes Gossens, Florence La Berge. Ethel Verhagen and Henrietto Ritten

> Mrs. J. Demerest entertained the church at a Halloween party Saturday evening at her home.

Mrs. William Stuyvenberg and Miss former Tuesday evening. The eve- Halloween. ning was spent in dancing and card playing. About twelve persons were present. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lillicrap spent

Sunday at Berlin. Miss Annette McClure visited friends at Green Bay, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Thull and

Mrs. M. H. Verbeter motored to Milwaukee Monday. Clarence Benedict of Butte des

Morts spent Sunday with relatives Margaret spent Sunday with relatives

at Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosimait and daughter June of Neenah visited friends here Sunday. Miss Rosemary Ritten spent the

weekend with friends at Neenah. MILLER FUNERAL

Kaukauna-The funeral of Matt was in the north side Catholic ceme-Franzke and daughter Rachel re- tery. Mr. Miller died at his home Sat-

lion were Sunday visitors at John

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Summer daughter Annabell were Sunday visitors at Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. John Trautman and family from Appleton, attended the day, also get about four ounces of Jad Seybold and Schneider wedding here Salts from any pharmacy; take a ta-

John Seybold home. John DeByle and family of Kiel. isited at the Herman Brochtrup iome Sunday,

amily of Freedom were Sunday visi- for years to flush and stimulate the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franzke and fam- acids in the system, thus often relieve

family of Kohler were visitors at Mrs. drink which everyone should take now Paulina Knoepsel on Sunday. The Ladles Missionary society is to clean and active and the blood pure, ave its regular monthly meeting on thereby often avoiding serious kidney

CALUMET CIRCUIT **COURT SENTENCES**

to Three Years at Green Bay for Taking Auto

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Circuit court, which has been in session for the past two weeks, was adjourned Saturday night until Nov. S. Many cases have so who were accused of stealing an auto of guilty and received sentence. Ell hert received a sentence of from one to three years at the state reformator at Green Bay, and has begun his term there. Mrs. Elkhert received a sen tence of from one year to ighteen months in the women's reformatory a Expect Enough Members Will at hard labor at the state's prison at waupun. The latter two sentences Be Sesured in Future to were stayed by the court, Mrs. Elk.

Gayle Kramer, accused of burning his own barn three times, as well as that of his neighbor, Louis Kandler Kimberly Seven hundred and fifty and facing a charge of perjury, was four persons were enrolled during the acquitted of the arson charge but found guilty of perjury.

Donald Morrissey of Appleton visit-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf of Hil

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Schmitt have

Roland Tesch went to Madison Fri The William Verhagen post of the day to attend the Wisconsin-Minne-

> possession April 1. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and their guests, Mrs. P. H. McGovern and William Rothmann, visited in Calumetville and Garnet on Sunday. John Hammer sold his 68-acre farm in the town of Brothertown to Joseph Hoffman for \$10,000, the latter to take possession April 1.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pingel have moved to Oshkosh, where they will Jerome Fox, a student in the Mar-

his home in this city. Smit, Mrs. R. Van Dinter, Harriet Walsh were in Oshkosh on Sunday, The wedding march was play- ed a district conference of officers and tional Eagles' convention to be held The Camp Fire girls held a meet- in Milwaukee in August, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell and two school. Election of officers took place children of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who new colors-at cost of a dollar, or less: have been visiting relatives in this Just as easy as washing. Perfect reing completely demolished.

Mrs. John Goggins and Mrs. James McGrath entertained at bridge at the home of the former on S. Madison-st Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian on Saturday afternoon, ten tables be ing played. The winners were Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. Ernest Rau, Mrs. Mary Wenk, Mrs. Edmund Arps and Halloween party at the home of the and refreshments were appropriate to

Miss Letitia Hintz and brother, Charles, of Reedsville, visited at the

A motor-driven hand plane has just

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mis diller. 91, route 1. Kaukauna. was ally, says a well-known authority. Eattake by flushing the kidneys occasion held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at ing too much rich food creates acids, Holy Cross Catholic church with Msgr. which excite the kidneys. They be come overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fall to filter the waste urned from their eastern trip Thurs- urday. Se was born in Germany and and poisons from the blood. Then we hved most of his life in the town of get sick. Rheumatism, headaches liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness often comes from aluggish kidneys.

the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment. Irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each blespoonful in a glass of water before

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and then to help keep the kidneys complications

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR 3RD PLACE IN LEAGUE

Kaukauna - Pendergast's bowling eam crawled into a tie for third THREE FOR THEFT place Monday evening in the Kaukauna Business Men's league by defeating the Kaukauna Lumber Co. in two out of three games. The Lumber Co. team is also in third place with Bayorgeons and Andrews Oil. Hilgenberg colled 511 for the highest total score High single game went to Van Eyck who hit 195 and second place went to Lang with 186.

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o t	Lang	176	118	186	48
	Blind	170	170	170	514
	Heinke	167	168	168	503
,	Van Eyck	125	153	124	473
S	Handicap			21	63
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	Totals	893	794	759	2476
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The scores:

Handicap 65 65 65 195 Totals 797 825 847 2369

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Look. A social hour will follow the business meeting. A regular meeting of the F. and A.

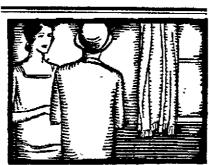
M. was held Monday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. Routine business was transacted. The degree team of the Electric City DeMolay chapter will practice at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

A practice will be held Thursday eve-

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CICERO BOY HURT IN FALL ON FARM

Harold Zobel Strikes Head in 12-foot Fall from Silo to Floor

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Harold, the 14-year-old son f Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zobel, was injured seriously last week, when he fell about twelve feet out of a sile, striking his head on the cement floor. He was throwing down silage, when the accident happened. He is in the care of two physicians. The boy was unonscious for more than a day. Mr. and Mrs. Kranke have returned

to their home in Wausau, after spending several days here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandenburg and family, spent the weekend with Manitowoc relatives. William Hahn of Kiel, spent a day

last week with his brother Charles. Mrs. Ray Hahn, is spending veek's vacation at Appleton. Little Harry Brass suffered a badly cut lip Saturday when one of his

BODY OF MRS. SMITH TO BE BURIED AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna -The body of Mrs. Albert Smith, 47, of Eau Claire was brought here Monday evening for burial, Mrs. Smith died at Eau Claire Saturday evening. She was a former resident of this city. Funeral services will be held at \$:30 Wednesday morning at the Feehan chapel and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church with the Rev. C. Ripp in charge. Interment will be in the south side Catholic

HOME THREATENED

Kaukauna-Tho Kaukauna fire department received a call to the home of Baptiste Spanner on Crooks-ave about 3:30 Monday afternoon. An oil stove had blazed up and was threatening the home. There was no dam-

on the mouth. The cut required a Miss Minnie Peters visited at Apple

ton last week Mr. and Mrs. August Peters.

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copp spent Sunday at Winneconne. Hawkon Hovde returned to Mil- game at Madison Saturday. waukce Monday after spending the weekend in this city with friends and Hugh McCaffery of Notre Dame uni-Carl Runte and Alfred Ristau at-

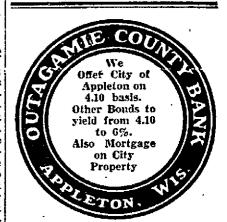
tended the Minnesota Wisconsin football game at Madison Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haas, Mr.

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Mrs. Waldo Wahlers and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mulholland attended the

Richard Smith, James Quinn versity spent the weekend in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith.



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d beyond serious damage when kill- role as she does she is a veritable though harvesting was made difficult child. A wistful wisp of humanity, by wet weather, a report for the buffeted by the world, whose love can month of October issued by the Wis- fire a man to genius; she is consin State Department of Agricul-

Crop conditions throughout the United States are also covered in the report, based on statistics compiled by the United States department of agri-

The report stated: Potato yields are uniformly good in crop in the entire United States. Dry

Consin is an unfavorable factor. "Hay and oats made average yields. "All regions of the state were unusually uniform this year as to con-

rot in some commercial areas in Wis-

"October returns from crop reporters on yields of oats and barley verify the Sept. yield estimates. The quality of oats this year is poor -

11 points below average. "The buckwheat crop at time of harvest was slightly above average. The condition of \$1 per cent indicates a total Wisconsin ushels or 9 per cent below last ar's crop. The estimate for the tod States is 4 per cent larger

"Much of the bean acreage in central Wisconsin was frosted before ripening. The final outturn of the crop is, therefore, uncertain. The estimate for the United States is conmiderably less than the 1925 crop but more than the 5 year average.

"What seemed like a promising red tember weather. Heads filled well, **but** cuttings were exposed to several weeks of wet weather. Sprouting in the fields is common and the quality of the seed still to be hauled from the belds and hulled is not encouraging. "The cabbage crop in the Racine

Kenoshā and Outagamie areas continues in good condition. The yield prospects are likewise good for Dan **ish** cabbage in New York state. generally made good yields.

"The Wisconsin harvest of cran-The crop will probably total 70,900 frost occurred. barrels compared to last year's small crop of 25,000 barrels.

covered a smaller area and was less low the large crop of 98 millions tons severely damaged by killing frosts. No frost damage of consequence has heen reported from Ohio, Indiana, Mis- usual, induced by market conditions souri, Kansas, or the southern half of seems likely to hold the volume of Illinois. Only about 7 per cent of the commercial apples.

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LILLIAN GISH A

Lillian Gish has given the world "Romola," the heroine of "The Birth -but as "Mimi" in La Boheme now showing at the Elite theatre she caps Madison-(A)-Thirty per cent of the climax of her career. Probably no reincarnation of the author's brain-

colony. She does it with an artistry that is superlative. John Gilbert, as the romantic poet and nation are dealt with in the two on Pegasus, has a role he handles to prevent destruction of Wisconsin the hazard from outdoor fires in the shown by traffic counts in every counwith a skill that is verstably geniuh.

Adores is genuinely French, charm-Wisconsin with the price prospect ing and convincing and Edward Ev. fires. avorable on account of another short erett Horton as the humorous Colline is a wonderful foil.

Vidor more firmly than ever upon the The normal fire season over this reduce the fire risk to the vanishing pinnacle of fame which he mounted gion of Wisconsin opens about April point. with the production of "The Big Pa- 1. The risk is light for the first fifrade," acclaimed as the mightiest teen days. April showers bring not ition of the staple crops: Hay, oats, screen success ever known to the in- only May flowers, but also cut down dustry. "La Boheme" has been hailed the risk from forest and cut-over land by the New York critics as a worthy fires. With the approach of May the success to "The Big Parade" with en- risk rises, and becomes most acute

COMEDY, PATHOS AND

pathos in "His Buddy's Wife," at the summer rain. New Bijon Wednesday and Thursday sequences between two war buddles risk may develop with any so-: of and a beautiful New England girl drought condition which not infrewhom they both love. Most of the comedy is injected through some role of ext importance is in the small-town characters who have set capable hands of Douglas Gilmore. such high ideals for their neighbors the sterling young actor who scored that they forget what they do them such a hit as the star of "White

the war, the scene shifts to trenches on the edge of No Man's Land-and then back to New England life. where it is said that Tom Terriss, the director, has caught a vivid portrayal of the typical American village.

Glenn Hunter and Edna Murphy are the featured players and the

"Sugar beets in Wisconsin have crop in Nebraska and 14 per cent in Iowa had failed to reach the hard "With' more-than enough rainfall dough stage at the time of the killing pastures in Wisconsin are better than frosts of about September 23 and 24. usual. The October 1st condition of About 20 per cent of the crop in South 88 per cent is 6 points above the 5 Dakota, from 30 to 40 per cent in and about 45 per cent in North Daberries is one of the largest on record. kota was reported as immature when

"Including both tame and wild hay the total 1926 hay crop of the coun-The report of the U. S. department try will be about 94 million tons. In spite of an increase during September The corn grop is now estimated at of about 4 million tons, due to ample per cent less than last year's crop moisture for late hay crops, the total and 6 per cent below the average dur- production of 83 millions tons of tame hay is still below last year's short "Frost damage to this year's crop crop of 87 millions tons and much be-

> The apple crop is estimated to 234, 252,000 bushels. This is about a third larger, than last, closer grading, than

BADGER FORESTS **TOO WET TO BURN DURING OCTOBER**

SUPERLATIVE ARTIST Wet Season Reduced Fire ing This Year

Madison -(A) -Forest fire loss in the Wisconsin corn crop was matur- one else in the entire world fits the Wisconsin has been virtually nothing in 1926 as a result of late fall rains of the vegetation in the fall the risk and snows. C. L. Harrington, state from fires rises shorply, and the superintendent of forests and parks month of October is the month of enness the next day. the said here today.

the Latin Quarter an echo of the part of the state have done much to browned off vegetation creates a sittragedy of the women of the art prevent blazes he said, and the ground uation of high hazard from all outdoor has been damp from continuous rains. fires. All the highly destructive fires Rodolphe, with his ardent love, his paign against fires caused by careless October. The normal weather conditional traffic has increased from 8.8 per cent forests. Earlier in the year a warn-spring and fall months. Of course, ty of the state. As the vivacious Mussett Rennee ing was sent out giving explicit in- variations occur from season to seastructions on reporting and fighting son. For instance, the season of 1924 consin highway commission show

"The number, extent, and destructive risk from fires all during the summer tiveness of fires," he said, "depends season developed. Again the previous "La Boheme" re-establishes King upon weather conditions primarily, alence of rains in the spring may re- 199,108, representing an increase of the second and third weeks of this month. The greening out of the vegetation reduces the risk materially the DRAMA IN THIS FILM latter part of May, and through June, is said to be an excellent July and August the risk normally of comedy, drama, and is light because of well distributed

"However, it should be borte in The heart throbs are furnished in mind that a very distinct summer fire

Cargo," The balance of the cast is Opening in New England to 'the comprised of such well known tune of beating drums, when a names as Blanche Davenport, Har-home-town boy marches away to lan Knight, Gordon Begg, Cora Wilthe liams and Flora Finch.



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SNOW BRINGS HALT TO ROAD WORK IN COUNTY

Snow Sunday night and Monday wrote the finishing chapter to immediate road work throughout the county and crews working on various ontracts are idle, it was reported. up to noon Monday.

greatest hazard. The warm days of Blankers of snow in the northern Indan summer with frosty nights and YEARLY INCREASE IN Along with favorable weather con- in the states, such as the Cloquet,

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> Lamb was arrested ten days ago by a county officer on the Fond du quently occurs. With the browning Lac-rd. Released he was rearrested by city officers on a charge of drunk-

BADGER TOURIST TRAFFIC

ditions, Mr. Harrington said the cam- Peshtigo and others have occurred in foreign automobiles in Wisconsin Practically all crops of the state fits of jealousy, despair, and flights woodsmen and tourists has done much tions of the state, therefore, indicate in 1919 to 17.4 per cent in 1926, it is

The figures-compiled by the Wiswas relatively wet, and no material that approximately 221,000 foreign risk from fires all during the summer cars were counted in eight days in 112 per cent.

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ORANGE GRIDMEN HOLD ONLY ONE PRACTICE THIS WEEK

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Begin Intensive Work Monday for Kaukauna; Injured | -Men Get Good Rest

Only one practice this week and three next week before the most im-Kaukauna high, will be the menu for Coach Joseph Shield's scrappy Orangeciad gridders. The game will be played at Kaukauna on Armistice day, Nov. 11. The Appleton men have shown increased strength by tieing West Green Bay and losing to East, 7.6, in the last two weeks, but the Kawmen have been mowing down foes right and left, ending their play before meeting Appleton with an easy 28-0 win over Two Rivers. Fans at the game say that the Smithmen could have added more markers. As a result Kaukauna is given a slight edge on the Orangemen, for the big game, considering its 12-0 victory last fall. This was the big surprise of the year and Kaukauna is likely to pull the same surprise this fall.

The Orangemen were to scrimmage Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence field after which they were to be dismissed until Monday. At that time intensive work will take place until Wednesday afternoon when the Shiledsmen wil close preparations for the big battle with a long signal practice. Coach shields will be at the teacher's convention the latter part of this week All of the Orangeclad youths are in good condition with three exceptions and the five-day rest is expected to be the best possible remedy for these boys. They should be "raring to go" by Monday with their injuries having a chance to heal by long rest.

The injured men include two backfield stars, Johnston and Witzke, and Schaefer, crack end. Without the three men the Orange lineup will be greatly weakened for a game when every bit of strength is needed. All three men are good defensive players.

Schaefer injured his neck in the East Green Bay game when he was

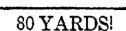
the West high game with a bad leg years ago. but it is hoped that he can play Armistice day. He is expected to be in a suit Monday afternoon. He is a star on defense and his defensive work was greatly missed at the Bay Saturday, especially on the play where Christman passed over the Orange goalline to Queoff for the During the world series, Manager only Red marker. The Bay end was John McGraw of the New York Giants ellowed to get far behind his inex-

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Plans now are underway for the organization of a northeastern Wis-Some 14 schools are said to be anxlous to join and the movement is one of the finest that could be undertaken by smaller schools anywhere in the interest are of that cut-and-dried va state. However, the conference may riety. None of the games is a toss be a trifle unwieldy with 14 members up to our way of figuring and the as none could play every other school winners will cop without much trouble in footbal and it would be hard to Appleton, for one, is going to get decide a title at the end with prob- neat set back at the hands of Eas

not meet before winter and the meth- easy, permanently thrusting the Sav od of deciding "paper" titles by com- Dusters into the muck of the conpering size of scores of two teams ference bottom. over some one or two other teams which both have met is entirely unville the DePeres, Oconto Falls, Oconto and others.

was a cut and dried affair and East football.





Jeff Burrus, rangy Badger end, the subject of plenty of extra rough distinguished himself early in the first play by Baymen. Johnston did yoe- quarter of the Wisconsin-Minnesota man's service against West and came game Saturday by racing 80 yards out of the game with a charley horse. for a touchdown after recovering a Early in the first quarter against Gopher fumble. Jeff was chosen all East he injured the game leg and conference and all-Western end last this aided the Reds in beating the fall due to his sensational work in local crew as his plunging was below the Minnesota and Chicago games his usual standard. This plunging He has two football letters and two will be needed to make a dent in crew emblems. He will lead the Kaukauna's strong line and the local Badger oarsmen at Poughkeepsie next fullback will need all the drive of his spring. Beside this he has a fifth W as a member of the Badger champion Witzke has been out since early in ship water basketball team of two

M'GRAW EXPECTS TO TRADE THIS WINTER

would be missing in his club's lineur when the season opens. He expects t be a busy trader during the winter.

Minneapolis-Johnny O'Donnell, St Paul, defeated Pal Moran, New Or-

Ernie Fliegel, Minneapolis and BLOODSTUNES

Churck Ruchell, Chicago, drew (10.) A. Rock 167 106 190 463

Dr. VanSustern ... 139 152 124 415

consin athletic conference among would win with the greatest of ease teams not already in the Fox River Again the Chairs got fooled badly Valley or Wisconsin River Valley Here's the dope from Manitowoo be groups, mostly smaller highs schools. fore the game, let you know later what they say now.

Football games that hold Manitowo ably three or four undefeated teams Green Bay. Two Rivers, though en-which haven't met. to be set down by Kaukauna and It also is probable that they could Marinette is going to find Oshkos

Coach Bill Smith is working hi satisfactory. Teams expected to be in boys hard this week and the firs the conference may include Kaukau- part of next for a second straigh na. New London, Manawa. Clinton- triumph over their greatest rival, Ap pleton. The Smithmen have improv ed greatly since the West high game and are slight favorites to beat Ap-Before Appleton tied West high, pleton. The Kaw team boasts one of Manitowoc, still snarting over the de-the fastest rear walls of the valle feat by the Orange in the first game and a line said to be stronger than of the season, predicted a three-touch- either East or West Green Bay, be down win for West. Last week the side a coach who won't take odds from Chairs said the East-Appleton game any of 'em when it comes to knowing

Confidence Is Necessary Asset In Football Games

BY "SWEDE" OBERLANDER | fondest hopes. We could trim Brown Just as sufficient confidence is neces- with only half exerting ourselves. sary for the success of any championsary for the success of any champions the offensive. Our plays were not working. Our passes were being hurhold it is difficult to remove.

There are those old sayings which playing winning football. The proper mental attitude of a play. be allowed to get the idea that no mat- hearted exhibition was sufficient to ter what brand of football it presents, win.

it can win regardless. pressed with that fact during last sea- of us, the second half was no better son. We were playing Brown in their played. Another blocked kick in the new stadium at Providence. On the second half indirectly resulted in our preceding Saturday we had taken over only other score.

could stop us. We were champions al- schedule. We simply realized that we ready, in our own opinions. In this hadn't given our all because we frame of mind we entered the game thought we were too good to be beatwhich almost dashed to pieces our en.

The game began with Brown taking dermining influence. Once it has taken ried. Few were completed. All the while we had the attitude that we were

always are repeated to a team that to 0 in our favor, the touchdown reare, indeed, true. One of them is, "you sulting from the recovery of a blocked can't be licked if you won't be licked.' kick and not by any flash of offensive

team entering upon a big game is an. The game was listless. The line was important deciding factor. A team not getting the jump on the defense. never should start with the feeling of The backs were running at half speed inferiority. Yet a team never should All had the thought that this half-

Even afgter the coaches had tried Dartmouth was particularly im- their best to knock this cockiness out

Harvard to the merry tune of 33 to 9. The team looks back upon that We thought nothing in the world game as the only dark spot upon our Totals --- 794 884 759 2487

SHIP HARRIERS WIN **CONFERENCE HONORS**

Manitowoc Men Cop 1st Valley Competition

Placing four of its runners in the first four places, Manitowoc high school won the first annual crosscountry run of the Fox River High School Athletics Conference at Green Bay Saturday afternoon. Capt. Paul Schroeder, a star distance man in the last two conference track meets staged by Lawrence college, covered the 1% mile course in 11:25 for the conference title. Stam, a teammate, was a close second, with Maresch a soph running his first race, third. Schmidt, a veteran quarter miler was fourth.

The first three men_from each school were counted in the scoring. The Ships took the title with the remarkably low score of 6. East Green Bay was second, Marinette third and Oshkosh fourth. With all its best runners on the

football team which played East high the same day, Appleton was unable to enter a team, but may do so at he second annual affair. Manitowoo will enter the state meet at Milwau-kee Normal school Friday as repre-sentatives of the valley conference.

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SICK BROTHER STARTS BOXER



Washington-There may be a sparkle of fate in the coming fistic tourney in New York for the featherweight championship of the world. Al Foreman, selected to represent

the U.S. army, marine corps and navy in this knuckle-slinging carni- talk of the Marcon's rising to a new val, is seeking the title in an effort to save his brother's life.

Al's brother is badly in need of financial aid as he lies stretched out on a cot in a Montreal hospital. He was crippled recently when his plane

That is way Al entered the professional ring seriously here recently, after he had won the all-service title by battering his way through a tournament as part of the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia, in which he g defeated champions from every branch of the army, navy and ma-

rine corps.
Until his brother was crippled, Al 94 refused to take boxing seriously in America. He has scored 15 consecu-12 tive victories in army boxing shows at local posts, including 12 knock-69 outs. But he refused to take public a matches until his brother asked for

Then he was matched with Goldie 505 Ahearn, champion of the south, who 14 had just earned a place in the pro-01 posed New York tourney by decisive ly heating Spencer Gardner and Boots 68 Antley. Ahearn had fought Honey 1 Boy Finnegan, Washington ring idel, foul (4.) 94 to a draw. He was a top heavy favor-52 looked like a novice before the slash-17 ing doughboy, who knocked him out 74 in one minute of fighting. He may prove to be the dark horse

53 of the tourney—the next champion.

UNDEFEATED TEAMS MEET IN BIG TEN

Clash in Most Important **Battle of Weekend**

Chicago-(A)-Purdue and Northvestern Tuesday moved to the center of the stage in the Western Conference football drama fast nearing the ket of snow more than an inch deep, left net an inch deep, ern California gridders will appear on

There are three other Big Ten mprobable of upsets, the engagement of most importance in the title battle is between Northwestern and

Michigan still is reeling from the down Wisconsin Saturday and not ose a swift stride toward the championship. Illinois a favorite over Chicago but has at best an outside est has encouraged Lawrence followchance in the race; Minnesota has lost

In a way, Purdue has most to gain in Saturday's game. Once past the rite Saturday due to the poor showing of the Blue Devils against Ripon, Purple, the boilermakers have only Indiana to defeat to present a flawless eason's record, and Indiana has been thrice vanquished. Northwestern on the other hand must down the fighting Bollermakers and both Chicago Big Ten campaign.

Purdue so far has held Wisconsin to a scoreless tie and downed Chicago and gone outside the conference to hold Navy to a modest winning margin. The outstanding achievement in the Purple record is the holding of

Notre Dame to a 6-0 decision. Chicago bobbed back into the picture Tuesday despite a second successive conference defeat. Stagg roused his battered team to such heights Saturday that powerful Ohio was stopped for half the game, and now they peak : gainst Illinois in the renewal of their moss-hung rivalry.

At Minnesota, Doc Spears counted the injury of Peplaw as one of the costs of victory over Wisconsin but labored enthusiastically with a squad which safely past Iowa in the week's encounter, will give Yost considerable worry before the Wolverines return game with Minnesota two weeks

Pat Page surveyed the wreckage of Northwestern's visit for a team to throw in the path of Notre Dame in a non-conference tilt which is of national interest for its appearance of the Rockne men on the eve of their invasion of a sold out New York stadium to meet Army.

At Ohio everything is pointing to the Michigan clash a week away in anticipation of which Wilce is giving his generally brilliant team a week

ee, outpointed Billy Hall, Chicago

Milwaukee-Billy Bortfield, Milwau-

Irish Tommy Jordan, Brooklyn, won from Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, on

K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York. Foreman is called here. But Ahearn a technical knockout over lowboy Padgett, Wyoming (2.)

> Louisville-(A)-Mike O'Dowd, Columbus knocked out Battling Furrell,

Veterans Chosen Over For Valuable Players

Chicago-The general cry of fandom; American League players to be so cided to annually select a most valu- years in the big show. able player it is the veteran stars who

have won the glory. race is far from being a youngster. his club in the season's run. Burns finished his thirteenth season had received his diploma.

Ty Cobb, with something like 20 save the catching department. years of active campaigning to his Walter Johnson is the only pitches

Jot down the ancient names of Rog- er represent the outfield patrol.

in baseball seems to be for younger honored and neither can be called stars to replace the fading veteran, youngsters. Ruth is a veteran cambut since the American League de- paigner while Sisler has spent over 10 A youngster may flash through the

sky like a meteor in flight in the world George Burns of Cleveland, the most series but it's the veteran player who valuable man to his club in the 1926 is declared the most valuable man to Curiously enough, all departments of

in the big tent when he learned he a ball club have won the American League's most valuable player award

credit, is another American League so far to take the laurels. Peckinwinner of the most valuable man tro-paugh, Sisler, Collins and Burns are phy.

er Peckinpaugh, Walter Johnson and Ray Schalk, brilliant White Son Eddie Collins and you have three more catcher, passed the zenith of his flam veteran stars who have captured the ing career behind the plate before the most valuable player award was born, Babe Ruth and George Sisler, of the costing him a great opportunity to Yankees and Browns, are the youngest gain the fame of such an appointment

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BLUES POINT FOR BELOIT, CARROLL

Purdue and Northwestern Catlin Stresses Pass Offense form of strategy that makes interest. Strength of Rocknemen and Defense; Games De- ing reading, even should it prove the cide W-I Honors

Though George A. Whiting athletic field, home of Lawrence college football teams, was covered with a blan-Coach Mark Catlin's fighting Blues the gridiron in blackface. ames this week but barring the most started the week Monday afternoon with a light signal and passing drill. Fresh from their easy win over Lake Forest, which placed them in a triple tle for the Wisconsin-Illinois loop lead, the Catlinmen realize that they blow by Navy but Michigan has dem- have to face two of their bitterest onstrated more than enough power to rivals in the next two weeks, and will practice accordingly. The strong showing of the Blue of-

fense and defense against Lake Forers and they hope for a repitition of one Big Ten start and Iowa has lost the power and fight against Beloit at Beloit Saturday and Carroll here the following week. Lawrence is a favobut any thing can happen in a Beloit-Lawrence game especially at Beloit, so the Blue mentor is taking no chances, but will work his men harder than ever this week. Plenty and Iowa before the end of a perfect of work will be put on the Lawrence passing attack as well as on a defense to stop the Beloit aerial drive. which always is a dangerous weapon.

With one exception the Blue came out of the Lake Forest game in great shape. 'Johnson took a hard blow on the knee which kept him out of football last year after the start of the season and limped about on it Monday. However, he is expected to be back at his guard job for scrimmage on Wednesday and Thursday. Blue victories in the next two battles would give the Catlinmen the first grid title of the new W-I conference.

TEAM MAKES 3 FIRST

Detroit - Speaking of offensive trength in football, or better, perhaps the lack of it, consider that of the City

College of Detroit team. In its first three games this fall it chalked up but three first downs. The entire trio came in the thrid battle against Hope college, which the De-

troiters won. roiters won.

In the first and second frays Detroit was unable to gain more than 91/2 yards in a single set of downs. Obviously both these tilts were lost. Games aren't won without some kind

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COAST GRID SQUAD MAY GO BLACKFACE TO FOOL OPPONENTS

From the Pacific coast comes a new

Howard Jones, resourceful coach of the University of Southern California, is credited with the latest form of camouflage, something entirely new. It is said that in the big games dur-

Hollywood has offered its best make up artist, who will use movie-grease paint on the intelligent countenances

of the Jones-coached team. The idea is to make it more difficult for the opposition to pick out the players eligible to receive the forward

Such a scene would enable Coach Jones to bring in Al Joison, who could caliber only in the Big Ten.

entertain with "Manmy" songs during intermission, without having any charge of professionalism raised.

The admission of Notre Dame is taken to carry with it the enlarged ment of the conference to the Big

WISCONSIN BOY BEATS SWEDE CHAMP ON FOUL

New York-(P)-Harry Perrson, the most tattooed boxer actively engaged at the moment, will be under suspen sion for a month as a result of disqualification for fouling Bud Gorman at Madison Square Garden. Perrson met his first defeat in four starts Monday night, since coming to the United States from Sweden. Gorman who is from Kenosha, Wis., was awarded the bout in the fifth round when Perrson twice landed low blows after he had been warned to raise his sights. The rules of the state boxing commission provide for automatic suspen sion in such cases.

Philadelphia-Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J., beat Joe Simonich, Butte,

Joe Bashara, Norfolk, Va., defeated DOWNS IN 3 BATTLES Bobby Barrett, Philadelphia (10.)

Chicago-Joey Sangor, Mwaukee, beat Johnny Hill, Phillipines (10.) Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn, defeated Sullivan, Chicago (6.)

New York-Yale Okun, New York,

beat Earl Blue, St. Paul (10.) George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., de feated Jack Townsend, New York (6.)

MAY ADMIT IRISH

INTO CONFERENCE Cause Enlargement of Big

Ten to Big Twelve Chicago-(4)- Notre Dame's Icom ng again as a national football titlist is the occasion for a revival of the question of Notre Dame's admission

to the Blg Ten.
Tuesday it was reported that five of the six votes necessary for the acrepresentatives of the Western Conerence meet here in executive session Nov. 26 and 27.

For many seasons Rockne has observed all the conference rules for his teams which usually can find mid-western competition of interesting

taken to carry with it the enlarge-ment of the conference to the Big Twelve, the desirable even number of members being achieved by voting in of Michigan State which has been campaigning in the east this fall. The re-admission of Michigan in 1917 af-

ter an 11 years absence was the last change in the historic athletic circle.



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Myra was quite at ease. "I like your room, Miss Martin. "Mine's

didn't decide to come until the last

minute and had to take what I could

look. I like these windows,"

Myra whistled, "Just wait.

Judith looked at her quizzically.

Myra nodded casually. She had

"Your bedding has come, hasn't it?

Myra displayed no embarrassment.

olate cake in my room. I'll get them

Myra's departure for the refresh-

ments gave Judith a chance to open

faculty of the college of liberal arts

"You cat and I'll smoke," said

he need of conversation this evening." "She stopped suddenly and looked

shrewdly at Judith. "But, look here

I'll bet you won't do to talk to. Bet

Judith flushed. Then she smiled

sheepishly. "Yes, I have - and no

longer ago than this very afternoon."

Myra lay back with eyes half

(TO BE CONTINUED)

at Judith impudently.

"Dear Miss Martin," it ran, "This

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, young, redhaired, beautiful arriving to teach in Pendleton University meets an earnest man who rescues her idbox on the train refuses enter into conversation with

As she steps from the train at young man giant, green-eyed, seizes her, kisses her and without a word thrusts her into a taxi and vanishes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II The taxi was wheeling into the main streets when Judith first dared to go down to dinner." glance out the window. For a moment her heart stopped, as a light you and I'll have to be friends. I've and 135 women, the directory states, opcoat came around the corner.

But the coat swung from puny especially when I'm in love." shoulders less than five feet from the ground. And then the sidewalks "And are you in love now?" seemed lined with light topcoats of queried. many descriptions. The owner of the green eyes and the broad shoul- thrown back her robe, and its carders, and the strong arm evidently dinal red lining deepened the richwas not to be identified by his coat, ness of her skin. Her eyes lighted on The car left the business district the packing box. and swung into an avenue fined with old trees and large houses of frame I'll bet mine doesn't get here for a 1925; First ward school, 230 boys, 194 and ancient brick, set far back in week. It was only ordered Satur girls, 424 total, and 450 in 1925; Lin-

The driver stretched hmis head through the opening toward her. blankets on a cool night like this, boys, 113 girls, 239 total and 179 in 'You say 512 College, miss?" he protested Judith.

She nodded, and the man, after a to lend, she says." curious glance at her white face. turned back to his wheel.

a corner and the car shot up a drivesaid, when he had nonchalantly set haven't had any dinner, I have a girls, 83 total, and 74 in 1925; school Judith's baggage on the grass by chicken sandwich and a slab of choc-"You've been paid once" she re- if you like."

torted. "And-kindly carry my bage to the door." The man grumbled as he followed her letter. her up the wooden porch steps. On the top step he threw down her bags is to advise you that members of the

Music and laughter drifted out will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the reception hall as Judith the administration building." It was fumbled for the knocker. She found signed "Timothy Brown." instead, an antiquated bell operated by a thump screw, which sent a Myra, as she came in with the sand-

brassy neal through the house The door opened and a youth white apron stood ebfore her. "Is this Mrs. Stedway's house: she asked, almost petulantly, for the youth stood silent and frozen.

'Yes," he drawled. "I have rented a room here. suppose I may come in?" found her voice growing brittle. He pushed open the door, making Then, seeing Myra's face light with

move to take her bags. The curiosity, she added hastily, piano banging in the next room that's another story. Go-on and tell stopped, and a pale, blonnd guil me your tale of wee." stepped between the folding walnut "I am Mrs. Stedway's daugh- closed and puffed smoke between ter, Lillian. I'll show you to your scarlet hps. "Well,

I'm in love with the handsomest They went up the stairs in silence, young Viking that ever breathedand the pale Miss Stedway pushed and the most fickle! open a door into a bedroom. "You're "I went to Miss Ashton's school Miss Martin, of course. The rest are in New York last year because he all here. Supper will be ready in was at Princeton. But he's here this fifteen minutes. You'll here the year, because his father's giving him gong." She turned and descended a dose of the simple life. So I'm here.

Just inside the door, Judith stopped Just inside the door. Judith stopped and leaned rather weakly against the wall. The room was plainly furplished and the white wells' reing loving me, I shall quietly but firmly nished and the white walls, rising indefinitely heavenward, added to its harrenness. But the five windows promised light and air and the coun-

Near the bed stood a large pack- Little Chute, Wed. firm from which Judith had ordered her blankets and bed linens. She inspected the bed more closely. There was nothing between counterpane and mattress. All other neces sities had been left for her to supply Even the golden oak dresser lacked It was scarred on top with rings from many perfume bottles,

and covered with dust. Judith set down her burdens and rather listlessly walked toward the Without stopping to unpack the blankets, she lay down on it and closed her eyes.

Some time later she was awakened by a gong sounding somewhere below, followed by a burst of noise in the hall and on the stairs. She sat up with a start and glanced at her tousled self in the mirror opposite. Then she turned out the light again

and lay đown, Red tongues of light dancing over the walls and celling awoke her next. For a moment, she lay staring at them, in a panic. Then she rushed to the window and saw a procession of whooping young men leading up the street a stripling clad only in his underwear, and brandishing

red torches as they ran. Everey window in the Stedway house went up simultaneously, and Judith heard shricks of laughter as girls recognized friends in the pro

"Hi, Jimmy, throw him in the fish pend for me. That's one of the things every young freshman should This in a feminine squeal from the porch downstairs.

A sound behind her' made Judith turn suddenly. The reflections from the torches were still careening ruddily around the room, and their intermittent light struck against someone leaning against the closed door. A pin point of fire burned beside the figure.

Red gleams caught in the black folds of the person's carments and then flickered off. "Who is there?" Judith's voice caught a little.

The figure at the door stretched out a hand and pressed the light switch. Judith saw a black-haired girl of 19 or 20, wrapped in a black satin lounging robe, and holding a

lighted elgaret in her hand, Sorry if I'm bothering you." th girl said indolently. "I am Myra Aldrich. I ust came in to see what

all the fuss is about. My windows are on the side." She walked to the window, gazed Frequent Sailings moment and shrugged her shoulfrom California

Then she moved, with curiou r strife, to Judith's bed climbed upon it and stretched herself out, with her head against the wall She was still puffling at the cigaret.

"I also wanted to give you this," she said. "It was stuck under my door by mistake. You ARE Judith Martin, aren't you?" She held out

Judith glanced at it and laid it or the table. Then she looked at her guest again.

DIRECTORY SHOWS 3,686 PUPILS IN

your room. Miss Martin. "Mine's List Names of 170 Teach- They emphasized party adherence and much smaller and barer. You see, 1 List Names of 170 Teach- urged citizens to vote a straight tickers in City's School Sys-let-

Judith nodded politely, "It will do very well, when I have found some The directory of the public schools chintz to take away the hospitalfor the year 1926 and 1927 containing Myra said, "It's rather queer for the names and addresses of members POSTAL SUB STATION me to be here. I don't usually care of the various boards, teachers, and much for strangers. But this house s pretty beastly, and I got lonely, administrators, and statistical material Have you seen the collection of concerning the schools, was issued last boarders?" Judith shook her head. "I didn't

There are 170 teachers in the Appleton schools this year, including 35 men got to have somebody to talk to- The school enrollment is 3.686, consisting of 1,859 boys and 1,827 girls, as compared with 3,566 pupils in 1925. she The registration by schools: Appleton ngh school, 361 boys, 432 girls, **793** total, and 723 in 1925; Roosevelt junior high, 201 boys, 183 girls, 384 total, and 178 boys, 150 girls, 328 total, and 325 in 1925; McKinley juntor high school, 43 boys, 42 girls, 35 total and 83 in "But you can't sleep without and 170 in 1925; Columbus school, 126 1925; Franklm school, 140 boys, 123 "Have to. Mrs. Stedway hasn't any girls, 263 total, and 206 in 1725; Jeffer son school, 167 boys, 158 girls, 325 total Judith looked at the single bed, and 325 in 1925; Washington school, "Come in and sleep with me," she 188 boys, 196 girls, 384 total, and 410 A few moments later, they turned said, impulsively, "We can manage," in 1925; McKinley grade school, 84 boys, 122 girls, 206 total, and 185 in way. "Fifty cents, miss," the driver "Very well, perhaps I shall. You 1923; Richmond school, 44 boys, 39

for the deaf, 6 boys, 2 girls, 8 total, and



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A. H. Krugmeler and Joseph Witmer addressed two political meetings PUBLIC SCHOOLS mer addressed two political meetings at Black Creek Saturday night on behalf of the the Republican party. They emphasized party adherence and

> Oscar Schmiege, candidate for assemblyman from the First district, gave an address at a meeting at Mack-

NO. 1 IS TRANSFERRED

Postal sub station No. 1 was moved Monday from the Probst pharmacy, 504 W. College-ave, to Frank Slattery's restaurant, 422 W. College-ave. The new station will be ready for husiness Tuesday.

in 1925; opportunity room, 12 boys, girls, 17 total, and 10 in 1925, The fall term at the schools will close on Dec. 17, 1926, and the winter term will open Jan. 3, 1927, it was said. On March 25, the winter term

Gib Horst Orch. at Sherwood, the skin teet retreated agod night's rest!

will close, and the spring term will ex-

tend from April 4 to June 3.

GARBAGE CAN

A kind hearted man in the first ward has a garbage can in good condition except for a few dents which he will exchange for one scooter. Said scooter is alleged to have been removed by celebrators on Halloween eve. They evidently believed in the maxim that a "fair exchange is no robbery" and left the garbage can in the scooter's place.

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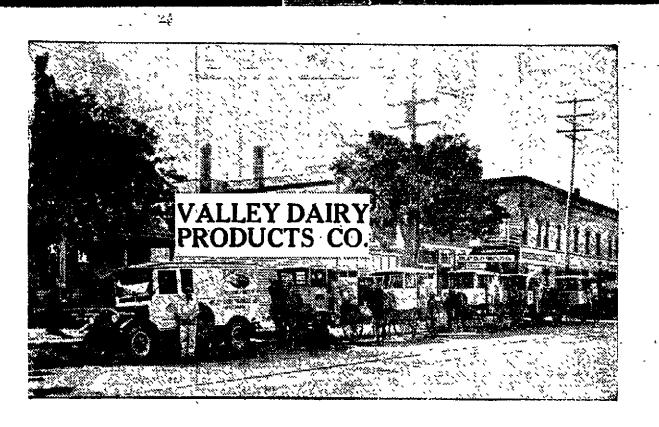
Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, Oscar Melers to Frank B. Demerath, Monday; George H. Buesing to Rob. 40 acre farm and stipulated personal troduced in Massachusetts as far ert G. Monaghan, lot in fifth property in town of Grand Chute, and back as 1629. Thomas Beard brought ward; Adolph Kersten to Owen Frank B. Derath to Oscar Melers, hides across on Mayflower on its FOR SCOOTER | Ward: Adolph Kersten to Owen Frank D. Bernard. Hughes, lot in town of Grand Chute: property in Kaukauna.

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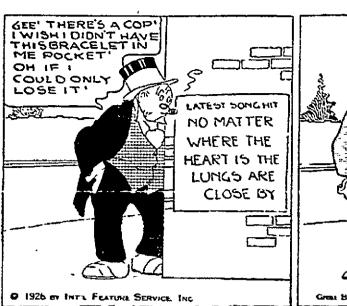
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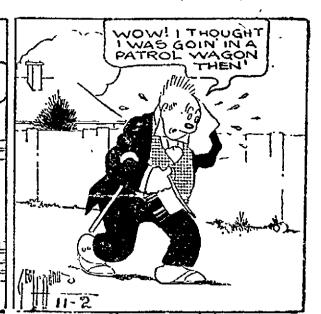
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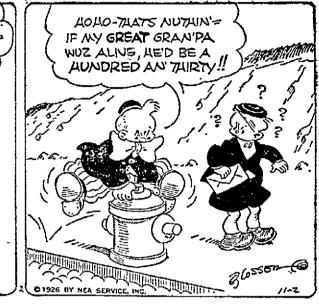
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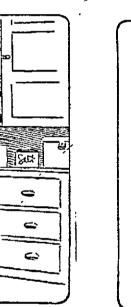
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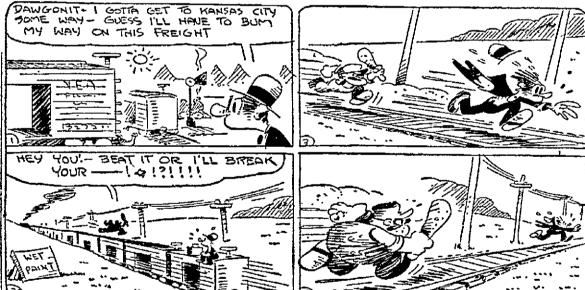


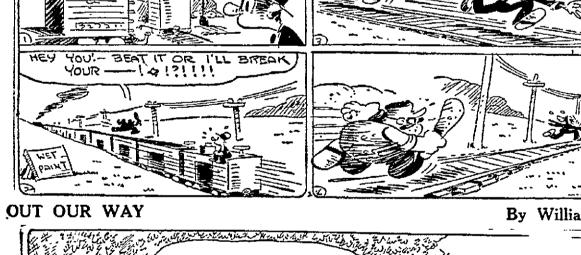


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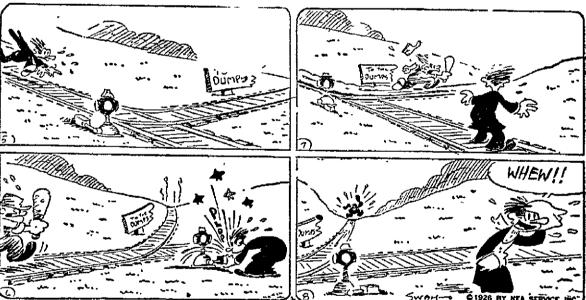
A Good Turn

By Swan









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





Our Favorite Sauce, Folks! November and cranberries with us once more! But cranberry sauce, Folks, takes

And with fun-berry sauce it just can not compare-That's what puts the real "pep" the day's bill of fare!

Three Cheers! Mrs. Jackson: "Oh, I think having triplets is SO patriotic!" Nurse, "Well, anyway, the babies are red, the mother white, and the father blue.'

-Earl Potter THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY

Fiorida

Florida's back upon her feet. We know this from the Sunday sheet Which once more carries views of

In Come-to-Palm Beach bathing suits

Financial

We are unable to obtain confirma tion of the rumor that the reason Mile. Lenglen has turned professional was with the patriotic object of restoring the financial position her country.

Sports The football season's nearly through, The lads who haven't wrenched a thew

Or broke a leg or scarred a brow Had better start to hurry now!

Topical

We read of an Ohio man who missed a rabbit and shot his hunting com-

That's not news any more. When somebody misses a hunting compan-ion and hits a rabbit, THAT'S

Court Circles

No wonder Queen Marie won't wear These shorter skirts and says 'that All full of hocey, blah, and static.

They're not Roumanian - they're Roumatic! !

But Doctor! Dr. Pearson: "I recommend a clean change of environment." Patient: "But, doctor, I do change

'em every Saturday night." -Ted Osborno THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY

Sure Was! ! I wanted to pop the question, bu

lacked the nerve! Full of love's young dream, I went, late at night, to Gladys' home — simply to be near her. I walked up and down in front of the dark house, basking in the realization that it contained the sleeping from of my

Suddenly a low, piercing hum beset my ears. It continued and grew But now I think his plan's offtween an airplane motor and a buzz saw. I could not figure out what it

Then I heard Gladys' mother call aut, "Gladys, turn over and quit that (Copyright, 1926 Reproduction Forbid-

THAT was my lucky day!

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My wife and I had been arguing for two months about the charity She wanted to go.
I didn't! I HATE wearing a dress

sult. I hate dancing. I hate every. thing connected with a charity ball.
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That night, just before I started getting ready, I yelled downstairs, 'What did you do with my grey suit?"

"I sold it to the ragman." The tickets to the charity ball were in the upper left-hand vest pocket of

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-Bernice Ballou

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tal, Milwaukee, and is spending a

Monday, accompanied by the latter.

home of the Misses McCall left Satur

day for Oshkosh to visit her cousins

birthday anniversary. Following the

Mrs. George Classon is spending

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pagel of Miami, accompanied by the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pagel, motored

to Birnamwood where they have been

Mrs. P. F. Myers entertained a few

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ENTIRE STAFF FOR SCHOOL ANNUAL IS NAMED BY EDITOR

Students Hope to Maintain

Special to Post-Cresecut New London-The business manager and editor of the Classmate, the annual publication of the local high school, chosen last week, have selected the remainder of the staff. The group of young people will work together that the annual issue of the Classmate may rise to the standards of finensss set by former years.

The annual is an instrument which acquaints the public with school life. Last year's issue was of uniform beauty and excellency, and through its pages the public was allowed to glimpse art which was recognized as William Lewis made his amateur debut to his home public. Lewis after- member of ward was given a position in Milwaukee: So it is that the Classmate is watched for because of what its pages may show, for in it student life is given full sway for self expression.

Those of the completed staff for the year are: Assistant editor, Frances Lathrop, art editor, Lewis Brown; senior editor, Vivian Abraham; junlor editor, Henry Polzin; sophomore editor, Jean Dessel; freshman editor, William Dayton photographer, Mary Meinhardt: organization editor, Ruth Beuimler athletic editor, Harvey Werner; literary editor, James Mulroy; chronicles, Corliss Thompson; humor, Bessie Wilson; assistant business manager, Alice Fellenz.

Marie Tremmel has previously been chosen business manager and Richard Cooley, editor-in-chief. R. S. Smith, members of the faculty, will act as

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rupple and son of Greenville .were Sunday guests at the Walter McDer-

Dave Egan and Ben Hartquist went to Wauwatosa Sunday to visit the latter's brother, Eber Hartquist, who is a patient at the U.S. Veterans Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charlesworth of Kilbourn spent the weekend at the Leonard Manske and Ross Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seims are spend ing the week with their son, Merlin and family at Whiting, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Invin Spurr and son Warren of Kaukauna, spent Sunday at the John Dengle home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter Valoise, and Mrs. Fred

Krause were Appleton visitors Mon-

Guy Siegl made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.

Plowman home at Manawa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and family spent Sunday at Clintonville. Miss Irene Schroeder and Elmer Granger were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. E. W. Weidenbeck of Kau-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joubert and

children have returned from Chicago Nohere they spent a week with rela-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens were

ppleton visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wolf spent the eckend in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cameron, Miss

and Mrs. F. S. Dayton.

Mr. Weidenbeck recently sold his before coming to New London.

Mrs. W. H. Kobler departed for

Mrs. Kobler will reside next winter, Miss Margaret Stier of Appleton was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanderberg of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman and children of Lily spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman. Mrs. Frank Gause and daughter, Dor , othy, of Clintonville, also were Sunday guests at the Freeman home.

Miss Marian Hazelberg of Minneapolis is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harlow Millerd. She also will visit her brother, Hubert Hazelberg, of this city. Mrs. M. Conlon spent Sunday at Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. George Meiklejohn and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg spent Sunday at Madison where they visited

Mr. Schmallenberg's son at the Uni-

PASSING IT ON CRITIC (at private viewing of film) -"Really that actor is too awful for

"That's my son." "Of course, it must be the fault of the incredibly bad direction."

"The director is my husband."
"But he couldn't do anything, perhaps, with such a dull and amateur-

"I wrote it." - Lustige Blaetter

THIS MODERN WHIRL MOTHER (coming in at 2. a. m.)-

have a latch-key.

DAUGHTER-I know; but someone must wait up for grandmother .-Sondagenisse-Strix, Stockholm

Rich men are more interested in health than poor men. Both must

Lamp Shade Sale! 2 to 5 P. M. Wednesday, Nov. 3rd at Mrs. R. Y. Clark, 231 E. Franklin-St.

LEAGUE WILL SPONSOR

New London-The Civic Improve ment league will sponsor children's and 13. The following program will be given at library hall Monday, Nov.

Standards Set in Preceding tation, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," Elizabeth Demming. The song, "Orphan Annie," Four Sixth grade pupils "How to Tell Stories to Children," Miss Marjory Stanley; concertina solo, Norman Snider; New Books for Children, Mrs. Harry Cris ty; report of the state convention at Madison, Mesdames L. Louis Reuter Ellis N. Calef and J. W. Monsted.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. George A. Les will be hostess to the guild of St. John's Episcopal church Wednesday extraordinary, for it was through the afternoon. The meeting is to be purely illustrations of the Classmate that social since the business meetings are held at special sessions. Each the guild will invite a number of friends.

Appearing on the concert platform in Tittyl Seranada, the same concerta in which they scored such signal success at the Wisconsin State Musical concert at Madison last spring, Miss Rassmusson will live in Milwaukec. Mildred Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon and Forrest and Earl Zerrener, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerrener of this city, will play at West De Pere Friday evening. three young musicians, who play piano, cello and flute, won first place in their contest at the capitol city.

With the fifth group of workers retiring from active duty, the sixth group of the Catholic Women's club went into action at the beginning of the week. A meeting will be called at Parish hall Tuesday evening at which work for the coming two months will be mapped out.

Mrs. Leonard Cline will be hostess to members of the Autumn Leaf club Tuesday afternoon. Five-hundred will be played.

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold their monthly OESTREICH-DITTMAN MARRIAGE home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kriese, meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 4. The comittee in charge of social hour is composed of Mesdaines William Sennett, chairman, Theodore Sengstock, Frank Schoenrock, Louis Schmallenberg, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the companied the party as far as Osh-Chris Tech, Albert Trambauer, Guy East Bloomfield church, the Rev. Mr. kosh, where she spent the day with Siegel, August Smith, August Miller and Herman Lawell, All members are were the Misses Linda Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Chish of Milan, urged to be present to assist in completing plans for the annual bazaar were Alvin Huebner and Harold Leitz- and Mrs. Fred Chish. and supper to be given at the church ke. A reception was held at the home

Mary Mitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitton, Wyman-st was Dittman will reside in Saxeville on a Heaven."

hostess to twenty of her little friends form owned by the groom. "I don't want him to tell me. at a party in honor of her eleventh birthday Monday afternoon, A pretty arrangement of chrysanthemums in pastel shades with a central note in-troduced the little hostess' birthday house was well attended. The dining cake. Following the dinner with its accompanying favors and fun a series of contests and games entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zillmer visited the ed the guests. Gifts were awarded to winners in the contests.

SCHOOLS TO FORM

Athletic Association Will Be ford Favley; (the Earl of Cravon,) ers' Meet

New London - The Northeastern Fannie Cameron, Gordon Cameron of Wisconsin High School Athletic con-Oshkosh and Miss Mable Wilbur of ference, an organization of schools Denmark were Sunday guests of Rev. not already represented in the Fox River Valley conference, will be form- other relatives and friends in many Mr. and Mrs. Fred Widenbeck of ed at a meeting in Milwaukee during points in Wisconsin, the yast six this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Somers of Madison spent Sunday of Glegrock the State Teachers association meet-months, left Tuesday for her home. of Madison spent Sunday at Glenrock. ing there this week. Those expected to join are Algoma, Clintonville, East house at Glenrock in which he lived DePere, Kaukauna, Kewaunce, Manawa, Menasha, Neenah, Oconto Falls, Milwaukee Sunday in company with Oconto, Shawano, Sturgeon Bay, Wau-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas with whom paca, and West DePere. New Lonsome time during the week.

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"GOOD BOOK" WEEK WEYAUWEGA CLUB friends Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chick and Mr. STILL ORGANIZED in Neenah, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bratz, former residents AFTER 33 YEARS of Weyauwega.

Music: book character contest; reci- Principal G. E. Van Heuklom Elected Head of Shakespere Club

> Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-The first meeting of the Shakespeare club for the season was held Monday evening at the Ray Hutchinson home. Eleven members vere present. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Principal G. E. Van Heuklom, president; Miss Susie Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Harold Clarke, secretary; A. L. Hutchinson, treasurer. This is the thirty-third scason of the club's existence, which makes it the oldest mixed club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behnke have announced the marriage of their Paul Zimdars. They returned home daughter, Verona, to H. Rassmusson of Milwaukee, Sunday evening at St. who will spend a week with them.

Mrs. George Sackett of Phillips eters Lutheran church. The Rev. Max Hensel, pastor of the church, who has been spending a week at the performed the ceremony. Following the services at the church, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vosburg. F. W. Bauer entertained a number

PRELLWITZ-SCHROEDER

WEDDING

Miss Edna Preliwitz, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Preliwitz of the town of Bloomfield, and Arthur Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Dale, were married at St. John's church, East Bloomfield at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, the Rev. A. E. Schneider performing the ceremony. Prof. G. A. Nachter played the wedding march. The young couple were attended by the Misses Edna Strey, Leona Greening and Gertrude Knoke, and Messrs Carl Zempel, John Schroeder and Emil Knoke. The flower girls were Luclia and Gerol Preliwitz. Following the left Friday for Hewitt to visit her ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. About one hundred guests were present. The Thursday in Berlin, guests of the latyoung couple will live on the Schroe- ter's brother, H. Rief and family. der farm, about a mile south of Dale.

Miss Severna Oestreich, daughter of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oestreich of the Kenneth Van Epps, Lawrence Rostown of Bloomfield, and Benjamin sey and Alvin Stroschine attended Dittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul the Junior Bankers convention held Dittman of Saxeville, were married at in Madison Saturday. Mr. Rossey ac-Schneider, officiating. The bridesmaids relatives. Amanda Henchel, male attendants spent Thursday here, guests of Mr. the afternoon and evening of Nov. 10. of the brides parents following the services at the church. Covers were laid for thirty guests. Mr. and Mrs.

The supper and bazaar given by the Ladies of the Altar society of the Passing Show, London. Catholic church Wednesday afternoor room and tables were decorated in tune with Halloween style. The receipts of the evening were more than

. The Junior class play, "In Search of Beulah King, was presented Friday evening at the high school auditorium. Following is the cast of characters: Mr. Dawson, Alta Redfield: Mrs. Daw son, Bernice Bratz: Carolyn Dawson Gladys Shreve; Thomas Dudley, Raleigh Green; Arthur Harrisford, Cluf-Audria Fay, Violet Larkee; Finney Organized at State Teach-Manners, an artist, Alvin Richter; Theodosom Lane, Helen Knight; Susan, a maid, Ramona Onklam. The attendance was large and the play was

much enjoyed. Miss Amelia Ritchie of Los Angeles, who has been a guest at the William C. Ritchie home in Royalton, and of She was acompanied by her niece, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer of New London, who will

Mrs. Louis Zelzer, Sr., of Green Bay,

a week. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Hortonville, called on Weyauwega such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Compound," which costs only thirtyerts and family were former residents of this place. The former was man- without assistance, tastes nice, causes ager of the Roberts Cold storage plant, no inconvenience. Be sure you get

wheih burned several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Behnke of else. Waupuca, former Weyauwega resi-

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and where there is no baby—no chubby affectionate little arms—no star bright eyes brimming with love-no cheerie smiles and soft baby chuckles -how the heart hungers. Only the voman who has been denied the joys and blessings of motherhood knows the utter loneliness of it. The baby you have longed for. Read what Mrs. Burton says-act upon her advice. "For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. " was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud moth-

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dents, were guests of Weyauwega MANY ATTEND ANNUAL friends Wednesday afternoon.

SCHOOL FAIR AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville visited at the A. L. Fritsch home Friday.

Mrs. Charles Solie of Waupaca, were in Menasha Monday evening to attend . Harold Grossman has moved the W. B. A. convention held there. he house he purchased on Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Becker were in Menasha Tuesday to attend the wed-ding of the former's niece, Miss Beck-Dale from his mother, Mrs. C. Teeters, Hoffman, Roland and Ha Prentice, er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and has moved to the same. Mrs. E. H. Whiting spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sommer ird daughter Joanna of Madison and day in Waupaca, a guest at the home Mrs. M. Sommer of New London were guests at the Daufen home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Philippi spent the

> eekend at Antigo. Mrs. William Gretzmacher who has een visiting her daughter at Milwaukee returned home Sunday. Mrs. Erwin Breyer and daughter

came home from St. Elizabeth hosweek's vacation with her parents, pital Saturday. The farmers were busy last week Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zimdars of loading sugar beets. Henry Oelke of Milwaukee, were weekend guests of Appleton is overseeing the loading the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and shipping.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Daufen and daughter of Oshkosh spent the weekend at the Daufen home. Mr. and Mrs. William Leppla of Apoleton visited Mr. Leppla's parents

iere Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell of Oshkosh visited at the George and Ed of friends at his home Monday at a Fielding homes Sunday. 6:30 dinner, the occasion being his Mrs. Charles Teeters has Oshkosh to make her home with a

The school fair given Thursday eve-

aughter.

were unusually good, and the program Nyal Nelson. vas enjoyed, especially the selections

by the newly orgainzed school orchestra. Ghosts, goblins and witches al-Dale-Clara and Frank Werner of so were present and the decorations were appropriate for Halloween.

Friday evening Earl Nelson was given a party by a number of his schoolmates. Those present were Bir-Ed Fielding has purchased the farm dell and Clare Grossman, Geroldine two and one-half miles south-west of and Winifred Price, Bernice and John Harlow Rouse, Edgar Rock, Lucille Cornelius, and his teacher, Mrs. L.

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Fox River Paper Mills. He says: "I can hardly believe that so little Dreco could make such an amazing change in me but it's a fact that since taking this great new tonic I feel like an entirely different man.

"Now run along to church, Johnny, "Ten days ago I was very discour and the vicar will tell you all about iged. My stomach had been botherlicf. Everything I ate caused me dis- to see him.

toast would sour and begin forming gas as soon as it reached my stomach. Sour acids would rise up in my throat and I always had a stale nasty laste in my mouth. "A few days after I started on Dre-

co I began feeling better and now, ten days after, I can honestly recommend it to everyone and am right now getting a large bottle for my wife. Ever in the short time I have been taking it Dreco has almost entirely overcome the indigestion and gastritis and it has completely relieved the heartburn. acid risings and screness in my stomach. I now have more pep and : bigger appetite than at any time since

Marr Baker, the well-known Exper from the Dreco Laboratories now at Schlintz Bros. downtown drug store, ing me greatly for sometime and it is telling scores of people every day just seemed that I couldn't get any re- how to take Dreco for best results. Go

ning was a success in every way. The St. Mitchell, Mrs. Lloyd Prentice, Mrs. exhibit sof fancy work and vegetables W. Grossman and Neva Nelson and

> Voight, is being exhibited in the Nel. Pele Mele, Paris. son store window.

Chicken Pie at Cafeteria Supper. Presbyterian Church, Nov. when metal coins were introduced many had cattle stamped on them.

YES, YES, THEY GROW TOMMY-Do fish grow very fast? BILLY - I should say! Father caught one once and it grows six A large owl, captured by Walter inches every time he mentions it .-

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1922 Hudson Coach
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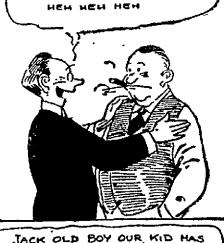
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TATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Laura

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of December, A. D. 1926, at the court of the court on that at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, the following matter will be noon, the following matter will be heard and considered: in the application of the First Trust Company of Appleton, Wisconsin as the administrator of the estate of Laura S. Reeve late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of its final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, lowed by the court, as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons are are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, t

Dated October 26th, 1926. FRED VY HEINEMANN, County Judge.

JOS. KOFFEND, JR., Appleton, Wis., Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 26 Nov. 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Karl Dammas, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being the sixture of Ralph E. Butcher, assist tenth day of November A. D. 1926, at director of the Junior Red Cross. opening of the court on that day, wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, le following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Theresa Wolter as the executrix of the will of Karl Dammas late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debry cleins and other thems, naid of debts, claims and other items, paid at the weekly meeting of the Lions in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for children use these instruments with the determination and adjudication of the idea of training musicians to form the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

Dated October 18; 1926.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for said Estate. Oct. 19-26 Nov. 2.

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Ida M. Kelso, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fifth Tuesday, being the thirtleth day of November, A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard

and considered:

The application of Mary R. Payzant as the administratrix of the estate of Ida M. Kelso late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of other columns and other.

IN CIRCUIT COURT, Outagamie

William Kopp, Plaintiff. William Kopp, Plaintiff.

Vs.

Louis Edelson, Annie Edelson, Ed.

K. Glocke, Minnie Glocke and John

Kuepper, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the
above entitled action on the 22nd
day of October, 1925, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the
Sheriff's office in the Court House at
the City of Appleton, Outagamie

ABRAHAM SIGMAN.

ABRAHAM SIGMAN, the City of Appleton, Outagamie ABRAHAM SIGMAN.

County, Wisconsin on the 5th day of Attorney for the Administratrix, December A. D. 1926 at 11 octock in the forenoon of that day, the real es- Oct. 19-26 Nov. 2.

G. O. P. FACTIONS TO

In addition are the two constitutional

amendments, one permitting recall of

the legislature to fix the salary of

the governor which is now \$5,000 s

The outstanding contests for con-

STATE REFERENDUMS

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ficers by direct vote of the electors, be

Following is the summary of the

national election for the senate and

the house of representatives, and of

Thirty-six states voting, with thirty-

six senators to be elected. Seats now

held by twenty-nine Republicans and

Present make-up of senate: Repub-

To capture control Democrats must

gain nine seats now held by Repub-

HOUSE SUMMARY

Entire membership-435, to be elect-

Members running for re-election:

Present political make-up: Repub-

licans, 246; Democrats, 182; farmer-

labor, three; Socialists, two; vacan-

PROHIBITION ISSUE

Wisconsin, New York, Illinois, Colo-

Seeking donations for the relief of

storm sufferers in Florida the Ameri-

can Red Cross, junior division, has

written A. G. Meating, county chair-

to be used to meet the Florida emer-

The appeal is made over the signa-

ture of Ralph E. Butcher, assistant

club at Conway hotel Monday noon

The plan, which was suggested by Dr.

E. L. Baker, director of music in Ap-

pleton public schools, is to have school

the idea of training musicians to form

a symphony orchestra. No definite

action was taken on the matter which

will be taken up at some future meet

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on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or al-

LIONS DEBATE PLAN TO

The letter in part follows:

ASK JUNIOR RED CROSS

Eight states voting on questions of

armer labor, three; Socialist, two.

ed, except four already chosen in

lican, fifty-four; Democrats, forty;

farmer-labor, one: vacancy, one. Ma-

prohibition referendums; SENATE SUMMARY

iority, forty-nine.

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and Montana.

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program."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1- SET 600 AS LIMIT OF MEMBERSHIP IN **LOCAL LEGION POST LEARN FATE TODAY**

Books Will Close Instant Sixhundredth Veteran Is elective officers, and the other giving

the American legion will close their at that address. drive for 600 members with a dinner gress centered in Milwaukee where and entertainment in the dining room Congressman Victor Berger, Socialist, of First Methodist church on the evewas opposed by William H. Stafford, ning on Armistice day, Thursday, Nov. 11, according to announcement Republican nominee who for years represented the district and the at the regular meeting Monday eve-Fourth district where congressman J. ning at Elk hall. The program will C. Schafer faced a crucial battle with be a jubilee for the new members and an Armistice day celebration.

Edmund T. Melms, Socialist nominee. Five speakers, including one Le The question on the beer referen- gionaire of national prominence are fum is worded on the ballot as fol- on the program. Those definitely se cured are Austin A. Peterson, Milwau-"Shall the congress of the United kee, state adjutant, Ogden Classon, Oconto, commander of the Ninth dis-States amend the Volstead act so as to authorize the manufacture and sale trict of which Appleton is a part, and of beer for beverage purposes of an Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, commander of the Sixth district. Two other alcoholic beverage of 2.75 per cent by weight under government supervision men still are to be secured. but with the provision that no bev

The 120th Field Artillery band may furnish music for a parade before erage so purchased shall be drunk on the banquet. The committee for the The recall question is "shall amendment to the constitution creating sec-Thursday evening at the office of F. tion 12 of article 13 providing for the recall of elective, state, county, concressional, judicial and legislative of-

250 ENROLLED

Reports Monday night showed that 250 members had been secured up to that time. Another report will be made at the meeting next. Monday vening at which time it is hoped to ave the entire 600 members which is the 1927 goal. The final report will be made at the banquet Thursday evelecided that no more than 600 members would be taken in and after a unanimous vote it was decided to close the books for 1927 the instant the industry.

nember No. 600 was secured. New officers and executive commitmeeting, were installed by H. L. Plummer, national executive committee man, and chairmen of the last year's committees gave their annual reports. George Dame, retiring commander, gave the first report, followed by the Republican, 221, Democrats, 170; new commander, Harvey Priebe, chairman of the welfare committee. Mr. Priebe's report showed that the post had conducted 20 military funerals during the year and members of his committee had made more than To obtain control Democrats must 200 sick calls. H. H. Helble, chair take thirty-six states now held by Reman of the Americanization commit tee, told of its work in getting out the vote, aiding new citizens when they took their examinations and providing speakers for Armistice day in the schools. Carl Becher, financial rado, California, Nevada, Missouri officer, showed that the post had gained financially since last year. Other reports were made by C. O. Baetz, athletic chairman, Arthur Homes, head of the executive committee, and TO DONATE TO FLORIDA A. H. Bunks of the new executive

committee. Mr. Bunks outlined the program of the new organization. A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., presented a banner which was won by the Legion softman of junior Red Cross work, askball team to Lester Smith, its maning that the request be submitted to ager. The team won the city and Fox ated Manufacturers of America, lives the boys and girls of Appleton and river valley championships this sum- in Milwaukee, and E. J. Waish is the mer. Mr. Plummer inspected the "Will you make every effort to se-cure contributions from your respec-military drill. The inspection revealtive junior groups? This money is ed the fact that every man in the drive had secured at least two mem-

gency. So far as possible will you After the meeting the men were Detling, Los Angeles, Calif. not urge that junior contributions made for the Florida emergency be entertained by Uncle Bob, well-known considered as special contributions radio entertainer from station KYW that would regularly be made to the and another group appearing at Fischer's Appleton theatre. Uncle National Children's Fund, in order Bob read letters from his younger that the latter may not be depleted to an extent to jeopardize our regular friends and sang songs, while the oth er entertainers presented a program of songs and jokes. Uncle Bob also talk ed to the Legionaires urging them to support playground work or plans

bers so far.

which will keep children out of the Commander Stimson of the Green FOSTER SYMPHONY HERE Bay post and Thomas Morrissey of Green Bay, a past commander of the local post, were guests at the meet-A program of purchasing unusual ing. Approximately 130 local men atmusical instruments over a period of tended, the largest group at a meet from three to five years was discussed ing this year.

'MEMBER GETTERS" AT -"Y" ORGANIZE CLUB

Karl Ek was appointed president ing Monday evening at the association building. Horace Davis was business will occupy the Triangle mon council Wednesday night vice president. vice president. The club is composed of boys who secured at least three members in the 1926 membership

tate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The South one-half (S.\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the Northwest quarter (N.\(\frac{1}{2}\)) all in Section No. Eight (S) in Township Twenty-four (24) North of Range Fifteen (15) East, containing One Hundred and Twenty (120) acres more or less according to the Government Survey.

Terms of sale, Cash. drive of the Y. M. C. A. It was decided to make the boy who has secured the most members since the opening of the drive president, the next highest, secretary, and "member getter" declined the presidency and the next three highest mer ook the office.

ernment Survey.
Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated October 23, 1926.
P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff
of Outagamic County, Wisconsin.
THOMPSON & GRUENWALD,
Attorneys, Oshkosh, Wis.
Oct. 26 Nov. 2-9-16-23-30 The work of the club will be securing members for the association and plans were made to start the program immediately, each boy working for the next highest button. When a of Appleton.

for the examination and account 18 final account 18 final account (which account 18 final account), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons are are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance of the court on that day, to wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The boom of the Third ward was damaged as a regular member of the new club. A jeweled button is given for securing the following matter will be heard and considered:

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Only one building permit was issued last Saturday by the city building inspector. It was granted to Ida Greinert for a garage at 1102 N. Division-st

Committee Meets A meeting of the ordinance commit tee was held Monday afternoon at the city hall. Only routine business cheduled for transaction.

Chicken Pie at Cafeteria Supper. Presbyterian Church, Nov

WARD POLLING PLACE VALLEY CHURCHES CALL FIREMEN TO FIRST

'The election board at a polling place at 524 E. College ave "warmed up" to their work early Tuesday—but natural phenomena rather than an excess of public spirit was reported as However, things got so hot for the

workers that ultimately the fire department had to be called. Fire from around the pipe outlet of in overheated wood stove did slight lamage to the building which be-Members of Oney Johnston post of longs to the Peter Trans Grocery Co.

DEATHS

Funeral services for James

waukee, will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary His subject will be Ou. Task. church. The body is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Foote, 328 E. Washington-st. Mr. Walsh's widow, be The Task, The Methods and the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Frawley, 123 S. give a paper on The Method followed Appleton-st.

constantly attended by physicians and surgeons, steadily sank. He resided with his family at 614 Milwaukee-st. affair was enlarged. The group meet He was well known in literary circles as well as a manufacturer, being es-F. Wheeler to make plans for the pecially interested in history. He was ilso a florticulturist. Following his graduation from Osh-

kosh Normal school, Mr. Walsh went to Washington, D. C., and carried on research work with the aim of writing history. He returned to his fa-ther's farm at Stockbridge, and while walking in a field, picked up a piece RELIGIOUS TRAINING of harness. The leather seemed to be in good condition, and he tried to put the point of his knife under a stitch. ning unless 600 members are secured thinking the thread would break. The pressure against the thread broke the blade, and from this the Walsh harness, without buckles, was developed. The Walsh harness revolutionized

Mr. Wash came to Milwaukee and his first shop was at Fourth and Har. Methodist church. The classes will teemen of the post, elected at the last mon-sts, in a room in the rear of a meet for the first time Tuesday evestore. Patents were granted and the ning. Only 26 teachers registered first year he put his product on the Monday evening although the number market, Mr. Walsh made thirty-five was expected to grow to over 100 by sets of harness, doing most of the Tuesday evening. The Rev. Carl J. work himself. Now the Walsh company does a business of over \$2,000,-000 a year..

About seven years ago a factory was built at 137 Keefe-ave. The company has a plant at Toronto, Canada fered in the school which is to be in which handles the business in the session for a week. eastern part of the United States, as well as in Canada. Mr. Walsh was a capable organizer.

He financed and developed his company practically alone. Carrying on its business through direct selling, the Walsh company is one of the largest patrons of the postal service in America.

Mr. Walsh was a member of the Wisconsin club, the Knights of Columbus and the National Club of Canada. He was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., fif-He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Kittiebelle Walsh; his mother, Mrs. Richard Walsh, Stockbridge; two brothers and five sisters. A brother, E. A. Walsh, president of the Associ-KIWANIANS DEVOTE mer. Mr. Plummer inspected the resident agent of the Prudential Life 'army' of campaign workers in the Insurance company at Appleton. His sisters are Mrs.

Eleventh-st, Milwaukee;! Mrs. John after the weekly luncheon at Conway Campbell, Hilbert; Mrs. Andrew Flat- hotel Wednesday noon. Routine busiley, Forest Junction; Mrs. W. Mc-

MRS, FERDINAND LAURISCH Ferdinand Laurisch, 60. WATER DEPARTMENT died Monday afternoon at her home, 1015 N. Drew-st, after a lingering illness. She was born in the town of Center where she lived until 11 years ago when she moved to Appleton. She is survived by her widower, one son, one daughter, her mother, Mrs. Louise Lillge of Appleton and two sisters. The funeral will be private and will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. The Rev. Theodore Marth will have charge of the services. Interment will be in River-

HI-Y BOYS DISCUSS STATE CONFERENCE

side cemetery.

hool Triangle club will be held from 7 to 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. board of public works which met/at 2 of the Spizzeringktum club of the M. C. A. At 7:30 the Triangle mem-

The Hi-Y club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday, because of the foreign work banquet at which Richard Williamson, national secretary of the Mexican Y. M. C. A. will speak, on the evening. Plans for attendance of members of the club at the state the third highest, vice president of older boys' convention at Racine from the club. Lionel Krueger, the leading Nov. 25 to 28 will occupy most of the meeting.

> POLLING BOOTHS ARE DAMAGED BY VANDALS

Police are seeking for the persons

COLDER AND WETTER

Rain or snow is forcast for Wednesday after a warm day. After Monday's snow storm the temperature rose and the forecast is another rise Tuesday evening. The weather probably month's visit in the east where Mr. will be unsettled Tuesday evening and Wednesday with rising temperature Tuesday evening and colder once more

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads ing their parents, returned to Chica-

HOLD MEETING HERE

Conference to Study Seven Year Program

The fall regional meeting of the seven year program of the Lutheran Synod of the Northwest will be held Vednesday at Trinity English Luthran church in that city. Churches represented include Our Savious church. Fond du Lac St. John church Oshkosh; St. Paul's Neenah; Trinity English Lutheran, Appleton: Holy Trinity, New London and St. James Marinette.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock with a communion service. The Rev. Walsh, 50, who died Sunday in Mil- chairman of the meeting and will give the sermon at the opening service The theme for the afternoon meet-

ing which will open at 2 o'clock will Mrs. Kittlebelle Frawley Walsh, is a Motive. The Rev. W. C. Drahn will by a general discussion. A paper on Mr. Walsh underwent a serious op- The Motive will be given by the Rev. eration ten days ago and, although F. L. Schreckenberg of the local church, after which a general discussion will be held.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening the laymen's convocation will be held. The public is invited to the evening meeting. The Rev. W. C. Drahn will have charge of the devotions and two Year Program and The Work of the Field.* George E. Wait, Jr. of Appleton will be one of the speakers.

SCHOOL FORMS CLASSES

Classes were organized in the annual school of religious education for the teachers of the Wisconsin Conchurches Monday evening at First

Lotz, director of religious education in the conference is dean of the school. Child study, junior methods, semor methods, pageantry and old and new testament are among the subjects of-

FURNACE EXPLOSION BURNS MAN'S FACE

Frank Schafer, 40, 1513 W. Lawrence-st, manager of the Appleton Auto company, was badly burned about might be forced to shave with Amerthe face when a gas explosion in a can safety razors raised a great furnace shot a fiame through the row, but the war office insists both open door about 9:30 Tuesday morn- the razors and the blades will be mg. Mr. Schafer was tending to the British-made. ty years ago, of Irish parents. When a small child his parents moved to a was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital plain's about imported plays and where he will be confined for several made this statement: "I know there days. He is in no danger of losing his is a small minority who consider eye sight, according to the attending it a desecration that a musical play physician.

MEETING TO BUSINESS

The regular monthly business meetness will be transacted. The directors Laughlin, Wrightstown; Mrs. F. E. of the club held a meeting at Frank Catlin's office in the Insurance building at 7:30 Monday evening.

SEEKS BIDS ON TRUCK

Bids for a one and one-half ton truck for the city water department will be advertised for, according to action taken Monday afternoon at the egular meeting of the water commission. A surplus of \$1,119.17 for September was disclosed in the monthly report of the accountant. Bills totaling \$1,492.86 were allowed.

CONTINUE STUDY OF CHERRY-ST TRAFFIC

A further study of a signal system which might be adapted for use at the A short meeting of Roosevelt high corner of W. College-ave and Cherryst was made Tuesday afternoon by the o'clock at the city hall. It was expect-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hidde returned to their home at Hortonia after at ending the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Anon Christl. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brookhyser

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucy and Mr. and Mrs. William Brookhyser visited over the weekend at Wausau and Brokaw. Miss Verona Elsner returned to Chicago Monday after attending the

golden wedding anniversary of her responsible for damage caused to sev-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton ChristL. William Hackleman and son Wilard left Sunday evening on a 10 day

automobile trip to Connersville, Ind., where they will visit relatives. Lloyd Mills left for Chleago Sunday on a business trip. Ralph Snider left for Louisville,

ly., where he will visit his brother. Mclvin Gehrke returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gehrke, 632 S. Oneida-st. Attorney and Mrs. F. J. Rooney

spent the weekend in Milwaukee where they visited Mrs. Rooney's brothers, Drs. D. C. and J. E. O'Connell. Miss Margaret Looney, daugher of Attorney and Mrs. Rooney, who is attending Rosary college, visited with them in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider

Brettschneider attended an undertakers' convention in Washington. The Misses Doris Hoffman and Gertrude Plank students at Rosary college, who spent the weekend visit-

eturned Sunday cevning from

ISABEL MACDONALD IN LIMELIGHT



Great Britain, has started a campaign for a scat in Parliament. Aircady she is one of the foremost orators and labor leaders among the women of

Razors May Be Flyin' In The Air At Johnnie Bull

with all this chant.

their success."

American films.

made films.

CASE OF "ROSE MARIE"

He was speaking of "Rose Marie"

point of view than they would have

been by many of the so-called 'in-

tellectual' plays which depend largely

AND THEN U. S. MOVIES

British picture theatres by a na

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog recipts 30,000J; generally steady to 10

lower: light lights and pigs showing minimum loss; top 13.25; bulk desir-able 210 to 280 butchers 13.00@13.15; most 160 to 200 lbs averages 12.50@

10.00 or below; heavyweight hogs 12.15@13.25: medium 12.75@13.25 light 12.15@13.10; light light 11.25@12.55: packing sows 10.00@11.75; slaughter slaughter :, fl2

unchanged: run includes about 2.500

western grassers; she stock steady to strong; vealers uneven; 50 higher to outsiders at 12.00@12.50; market to

packers about steady.

London, -(P)-The American safe- imported from America should be suc ty razors has now been added to cessfully produced at Drury Lane theatre, but I am rather sickened the two other pet dishkes of a large number of Britishers-American plays

which has been running without in-The house of commons has heard terruption for eighteen months at a lot about safety razors since the Drury Lane, has earned profits ag-British army decided to issue them gregating more than 185,000 pounds to soldiers-many years after most and has turned the theatre from losing to a highly profitable playhouse. other large countries had abandoned the old-fashioned razor. WANT BRITISH RAZOR

The suspicion that British tommie

BULLDOG, PETOF KIDS, DIES

IN BRAVE FIGHT "Mickie," the little 5-year old canine friend of children in the vicinity of Atlantic-st, is dead. The bulldog many film critics have made upon was the property of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Halloin, 224 E. Atlantic-st, and was in good health until Saturday when he jority vote decided against a plan got into a "scrap" with two other dogs, which would have/forced them to both larger than himself. The "funershow a certain quota of British-

al" was held Saturday afternoon. DR. WILSON SPEAKS TO PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Authority and Freedom in Religion was the subject of an address by Dr. J. W. Wilson, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Congregational church, at the meeting of the Philochurch at 3:30 Monday afternoon. About 20 members of the club were

POLICE HEAR CAR IS STOLEN AT FREEDOM

Police have received reports from chicago of an automobile stolen there belonging to Phillips, Wis. man and of cars stolen from Freedom and Wisconsin Rapids, respectively. The license number of the first, a Ford sedan, is B-193-125; a Chrysler roadster, number D-107-817 is missing from Wisconsin Rapids, and from Fredom a Ford sedan was reported stolen but no license number accompanied the report.

WIRE TICKS

New Haven-(49)-Strain and speed modern life, in the opinion to Dean Brown of Yale Divinity school, are causing increasing nervous breakdowns, insomnia. hysteria and insan-

Belfast, Maine-Mrs. Sarah E. Stewart, 100 years and eight months old, voted in the special senatorial pri-

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Registered and fit for trips to polls were three octogenarians who voted for Lincoln.

New York-Will Rogers is sorry he cannot attend rodeo here. From somewhere in the open spaces he has wired he is billed for Lubbock, Texas. and is rushing to get there ahead of Queen Mario if he can find it.

LADIES!

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Raw Eggs, Etc. We use electric hair dryer and electric massage machine. Try our Bonellla Massage. Palace Barber Shop

115 N. Morrison-St. 1/2 Block

from College-Ave.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle receipts 3,500; all killing classes showing better action; strong; most grassers, steers and yearlings 6.25@7.25; she stock 4.00@6.25; cutters 3.25@2.75; bulls 5.00@5.50; stockers an dfeeders slow 5.25@6.50.
Calves 2,500; vealers steady; 25 higher, quality considered; bulk good lights 9.50; few 9.75.

Hog receipts 10,000; market generally steady; butchers and bacon hogs 12.00@012.25; packing sows 10.25@10.75 pigs steady with Monday's late close, or mostly 12.00; average cost Monday 11.90; weight 193.

Sheep receipts 1,500; bulk fat lambs 11.30: Weight 193.
Sheep receipts 1,500; bulk fat lamba
12.25@13.25, fat ewes 4.50@6.50. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(P)—Butter eggs, poultry, potatoes and onlons unchanged.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee (P)—Cattle 1,200; steady. Calves 3,000; steady. Hogs 6,000; steady to 10 lower: prime heavy and butchers 300@350 lbs 12.00 @13.25; fair to best light butchers 220 to 250 lbs 12.75@13.15; fair to good to 250 lbs 12.13@13.15; fair to good lights 160@200 lbs 12.25@12.85; good lights 130 to 150 lbs 12.00@12.40; fair to select packers 10.00@11.25; heavy rough 9.00@10.00. Pigs and light lights 8.00@11.75. Sheep 400; steady.

> Chicago (A) Potatoe receipts 122 cars; on track 505; total U.S. shipments \$36; trading moderate: market firm at advanced prices Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 2.50 @2.65; fancy saked Righer; showing decay 2.25@ 2.50; few 2.30@2.45; Idaho sacked Russet 2.55@3.00; few 3.10; poor 2.55; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red River Ohlos 2.30@3.00; fancy shade

CHICAGO POTATOES

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(#)—Flour unchanged
Shipments (holiday), Bran 22.00.

Corrected Daily by W. U. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)

Cabbage per 100 lbs \$1-\$1.50
New Potatoes, bu. \$1-\$1.25
Rutabagas, bu. \$1
Beets, a doz. bunches 40
Apples, per bu. 75c-\$1.50
Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 44c
Handpicked navy beans 5½c lb.
Comb honey, lb. 20c-25c
Shelled popcorn 6c lb.
CABBAGE PRICES
(Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms)
Danish cabbage \$15

"After all, art has no nationality" Sir Alfred said in his report to Drury Lane stockholders "I am satisfied that the more than two million persons who have seen the play were more benefitted from a national

Corn, bu. 60c
Red clover seed, bu. \$20.00
Alsike clover seed, bu. \$17.00 upon salaciousness and sensuality for

AND THEN U. S. MOVIES

This was a punch at Basil Dean, with whom Sir Alfred had a row about the production of "Rose Marie". Dean threw up his connection with the atre and predicted "Rose Marie" would be a failure.

Protests against American films have been about as futile, apparently, as those directed against American plays. Harold Lloyd and many other plays. Harold Lloyd and many other \$4. Ground oats \$1.65. corrected Daily by American film stars drew record HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

crowds in spite of attacks which CATTLE-Cows, good to choice 4 47 Canners ... 3 44 Cutters VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)

1b. -- 16 Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. -- 15 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. -- 10-11 VEAL (Live)--Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

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per lb. 9½-10½
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 9½
Small calves, per lb. 6-7
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 11½-12
Medium weight butchers 9½-10
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 16½-17
Medium weight butchers 16½-17
Medium weight butchers 16½-17
Medium weight butchers 16½-17
Heavy butchers 12½-13½
SHEEP—
Live 5 Dressed 10

12.90; strong weight slaughter pigs upward to 12.50; bulk packing sows 10.35@11.40; few light weights 11.50 @11.75; odd lots of heavies down to PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth—Fourteen factories offered \$2\$ boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmer's Call board Friday, Oct. slaughter slaughter; a file slaughter pigs 11.25@12.50.

Cattle receipts 12,000; yearlings scarce; active, 'strong; practically nothing done on heavies; few sales about steady; 12.20 paid for 1101 lb. long yearlings; stockers and feeders unchanged; run includes about 2.500 29. Sales, 380 squares, 24; 443 long-horns, 234. Four hundred boxes of cheese were

offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, Oct. 29. Sales, 400 twins, 2214. ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT, M. E. Church. Thur. Sheep receipts 12,000 fairly active; 5 to 7.

of History

Graphic Outlines



A Roman relic from the Column of Trajan. The term Testudo (tortoise shell) was applied to a manner of fitting shields together to form a protecting wall. This formation was used in the days of Pompey and Julius Caeser.

The many who know of our tactful service seem pleased to speak well of this organization and its complete equipment.

Sager-Bronsdon-Mortuary 309 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON, WIS.

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RAPID READING IS ESSENTIAL, ROHAN TELLS P-T CLUB

First Ward Parents and Teachers Attend Interesting Program

Reading and the aim of the schools in its teaching was the topic of the speech given by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, at the meeting of the First ward Parent-Teachers association at the school Monday evening. About 130 members of the organization were present.

The purpose of reading is to get the thought of the printed matter, and the duty of the school is to teach what habits may be formed to facilitate that purpose, the speaker said. Three physicial habits are involved in proper reading, he continued, namely, regular rhythmical eye movement few fixations or pauses, and an increase of the eye span.

Each of these habits co-ordinates with the others, and each works to the ultimate end of reading with greater speed and with greater understanding with the least possible physical effort. Exercises are taught in the schools to aid in the forming of these habits, Mr. Rohan said, and will work eventually to eliminate the mechanical part of reading from the child's mind and allow for emphasis

ORAL READING SLOW When the child enters the first grade his rate of speaking is greater than his rate of reading, that is, he may say more words in a minute than he may read, the superintendent said. But at a time usually in the third grade, the rates of both vocabularies are aproximately equal, and from then on the reading will increase more rapidly than the speaking. Therefore, if oral reading is emphasized, the child is to master, and yet, looks the easiest, being held back from the possibilities of silent reading. Mr. Roban maintained. The causes of many failures in school, he believed, were due to slow reading, for the student who reads and understands one page while others do five pages is seriously handicap-

The Psychology of Sight Reading in BEGIN REHEARSALS Music was demonstrated by Dr. Eart L. Baker with a group of third grade pupils taught by Miss Olga Heller. The principles underlying the teaching of music are the same as for other subjects, the director said, and thus music instruction will be an asset to study in academic classes. A model lesson in school music was demon-

Miss Mary Orbison, city school nurse, was scheduled to talk on Children's Health, but the length of the program prevented its completion and the address was postponed to the December meeting of the association. J. P. Frank, president, was in charge of

An informal social hour followed the program. Mrs. Margaret DeLong and ers. C. O. Gochnauer were in charge of the refreshments.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEM	PERAT	URES
. (Poldest	Warmest
Appleton		36
Chicago	. 30	44
Denver	. 30	38
Duluth		82
Galveston	. 52	66
Kansas City	. 25	42
Milwaukee		40
St. Paul		36
Seattle	. 44	60
Washington	40	56
Winnipeg	. 26	30
WISCONSIN W	EATH	

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday. probably rain or snow; rising temper ature tonight; colder Wednesday. WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure area over Lake Michigan yesterday has moved to the upper St. Lawrence valley, with rain or snow over the lake region. A low pressure area has developed over the Caandian northwest during the past the "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in wa-24 hours. It is attended by cloudy ter any time for indigestion or sour, weather and some light snow and acid, gassy stomach, and relief will should cause light snow or rain in this section tonight or Wednesday as it passes. Temperatures are still low Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed with this "Low" and while there will be changes in this section, they will three times as much acid in the stom-

MISS BARCLAY STARTS

ties as assistant school nurse Tuesday lips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent morning. The educational committee bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magof the board of education was appoint- nesia" has been the U. S. Registered ed at the October meeting of the board Trade Mark of The Charles H. Philto obtain an assistant for Miss Mary lips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Orbicon, city school nurse, and the Charles H. Phillips since 1875. appointment of Miss Barclay will be

NOTED ARTIST IN SYMPHONY BAND CONCERT



Jaraslav Cimera, said to be the world's greatest trombone player, will be among the artists featured at the concerts to be played by the Chicago Symphony band in Fischer's Appleton theatre on Thursday, Nov. matinee and night.

The trombone is claimed to be the King of wind instruments. It is to the brass family what the cello is to the string family. It is called a perfect instrument, because it is possible to make any measurement of tone on it that can be made with any of the unfretted strings, such as the violin, viola, cello, etc., as well as the human voice. Fretted instruments planes, xylophones and all keyed instruments are classed as nonperfect, or set instruments, because you can only make the half tones and nothing between.

Cimera has been featured by Sousa, Innes, Kryl and most of the

FOR ELKS MINSTREL

the minstrel show and musical comedy to be produced by the Elk club Nov. 15 and 16 at Fischers. Appleton theater will start at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Don Sweet of Chicago, will have charge of the of Robert Frost's "Birches" and othcompany directing.

Practically all of last year's cast to install the Lawrence chapter of and some new talent will appear in National Collegiate Players, an honor the 1926 production. High school boys ary dramatic fraternity, on Saturday and girls and townspeople as well as members of the Elk club will be in- White Headed Boy" by Robinson will

the show committee, and members of ning. The program will be given unthe cast committee are R. M. Connell-

ly, F. N. Belanger and Edward F

recommended at the November meet-

ing of the board. divided between the nurse enabling more adequate attention to the chil dren than has been possible with but one nurse for all of the public and parochial schools.

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WEEK MEAT SPECIALS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Veal Steak and Chops, per 1b
Veal Loin Roast, per th
Veal Loin Roast, per 75
Veal Loin Roast, per 7b
Prime Beef Stoup Meat, per Ib
Prime Beef Stew, per fb
151/c and 10a
Fillie Deel Unick Roast, ner Th
* rang boot would fullake but in
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per ib 14c
YEARLING LAMB ON SALE
Lamb Brisket, per 1b
name shoulder, per in.
Lamb Loin, per 10.
namo Chops, per 10.
Lamb Steak, per 10.
Fresh Liver Sausage, per 1b
wiener's, per ib.
Fresh Summer Sausage, per Ib. 22c
Ring Bologna, per 15.

Old-Timer Recalls Badger Win Over Gophers In 1894

Madison-59)-Thousands of people don, although the halves were forty who witnessed the 35th annual game five minutes long and the men wore Renard of Green Bay, president of the between Wisconsin and Minnesota no head-gears, and practically no pad-Ninth district American Legion auxno head-gears, and practically no pad-Saturday sat in concrete stands, heard ding. a huge band, saw the famous Minnesota shift, and watched passes go sailing toward the waiting receiver.

rides, the Badger-Gopher tussle had a fame by running forty yards for a three selections, "Mifanwy," by Doromuch different appearance. The game touchdown. In those days a touch-day for a growd of 6,000 of which about a try for point afterwards was the same touchdown was worth five points, but the Eve," by Cadman and "The Hour of force a crowd of 6,000 of which about a try for point afterwards was the same Memory," by Anton Dvorak. All sixth were scated in temporary bleach- as today. Lyman kicked the ball over members of the auxiliary are expected ers. Tickets cost twenty five cents making the score six to nothing in to attend the luncheon and meeting, ent: the governor, Senator Vilas, the proceeded to hold Minnesota scoreless their own dishes and one hot dish Supreme Court justices, and many for the rest of the game, other state dignitaries. Nearly a thouother state dignitaries. Nearly a thou-sand of the crowd were women, and three hundred men had come down as and carried the players off triumphantly. At 7 o'clock there was

Minnesota had entered the game huge bonfire on the lower campus and picked as a decided winner, in fact, the from there, a crowd of five hundred Chicago Record had gone as far as to students headed by the band marched have pictures of several outstanding to President Adam's home and de-Gopher players set up to be printed as manded a speech. Then they paraded I have A Pour members of another championship down town. team from Minneapolis. Up to that date, Minnesota had not lost a game since the sport had been established there four years before. Betting odds were great in Madison on that certain November 17th.

weighed by the northmen. Dr. Walter Sheldon, now a Madison physician, who played left end at that time weighed about a hundred and forty pounds ,and not one of the Wisconsin team could match Minnesota in poundage. There were no substitutions during the game, according to Dr. Shel-

PLYMOUTH CLUB STUDIES BIBLE

The first meeting of the Plymouth club of First Congregational church was held Monday evening in the pastor's study. The club, which is composed of young married couples of the church, started its study course on leading Bands of the country, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's "Mod his solos over station KYW are heard ern Use of the Bible," with Dr. H. E. Peabody as leader. Fourteen mem

bers were present. The next meeting on Monday evening will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Madsen, 208 W.

Rehearsals for The Jollies of 1926, PRESENTS READINGS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, asso ciate professor of speech at the Uni of the Joe Dren Production company versity of Wisconsin, gave readings presentation. The club sponsored a er selections at the chapel services similar show in 1925 with the Dren at Lawrence college Monday morn ing. Miss Johnson came to Appleton

An interpretative reading of "The be given by the speaker at the con-David Smith is general chairman of servatory at 8 o'clock Monday eve-

AUXILIARY OF LEGION SEATS ITS OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing year will be installed after a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the armory, when Mrs. iliary, will be a guest of the local aux-There was no scoring in the first liliary and will have charge of the inhalf, the teams battling back and forth stallation.

without scoring a point. In the second Following the luncheon and business Back in 1894, when boys wore derby half, however, "Ikey" Karel cut himmeeting, a musical program will be hats and took their girls for buggy self a big niche in the Badger hall of given. Mrs. W. H. Dean will sing There were many notables pres- Wisconsin's favor. The Badgers then it was announced, and are to bring

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